We hear you

Isn't it true that it's legal to grow three or less marijuana plants in your home or yard? I say it is and my brother says it isn't. Who's right?

Young reader

Editor's note: Your brother. Cultivation of marijuana plants, or a single plant is a felony. Earlier this year a state assemblyman introduced a bill that would make it legal for people to grow up to six plants, "for their own use." That bill hasn't passed and isn't expected to.

Your editorial last week really ticked me off. We certainly did speak up to tell the city how they should spend their federal funds and we didn't get anywhere. It looks like we've been getting the run-around. Maybe we should go back before the Council under oral requests.

A member of the Campbell Senior Social Club

Editor's note: We weren't referring to your group's request for a regular meeting place when we asked people to speak up. The city and school district are meeting this week and one of their topics will be the possible use of Hamilton School for seniors and teens.

Whatever happened to Louie Albanese who was principal at Campbell Junior High School last year?

A student

Editor's note: He accepted a principal's position with the Evergreen School District.

I'm happy to read that Campbell will be getting another motel in town but I have one question. Just how much land are the developers giving to be used for a bike path (creek trail) in the future. Your article didn't say.

Curious

Editor's note: Easement rights would be allowed at some future date (when trail plans are settled with the balance of the creek) west of the development. Since the proposed parking lot would take the area right up to the creek bank that easement area would be from the edge of the bank to a point near the middle of the creek.

Noise studies questioned

Planner in conflict of interest?

By PAT SAFFORD

PLANNING COMMISSIONER Peggy Pack's concern with the impact of noise on projects which come before that official city group has been apparent to everyone since her appointment in July of 1975.

And this concern is natural since she and her husband, Ed, are officers in Ed Pack and Associates, an acoustical engineering firm.

What was not apparent until recently, however, is that almost all of the noise reports required by the Commission (often on the specific recommendation of Commissioner Pack) have been done by that Santa Clara firm.

A check of the records over the past eight months shows a total of eight projects were required to submit noise studies. Seven of these were to be handled by Commissioner Pack's firm.

And two of those projects which came before the commission last week (two skateboard parks) represent fees of about $800 for that engineering firm.

A third study, originally to be done by Pack and Associates for a nursery school development, has had a change of consultants.

Monday the Planning Department was told that noise study will be done by a Mr. Hyde in St. Helena.

THIS "LION'S SHARE of the market" would be remarkable if this were civil engineering, for example. But a check of the architects and developers who used Pack and Associates shows there is little competition in the field of acoustical engineering (noise studies).

The city Planning Department is now operating under guidelines set down by the Noise Element adopted in February of 1975 and prepared by Pack and Associates before Pack's appointment.

When contacted last week Commissioner Pack said she didn't see any problem with the situation.

"We don't seek the work so what's the problem?" she asked. "After all, our work is our livelihood. Why should they (the applicants) go to somebody else?"

If local developers and architects tried to go to somebody else they would have problems. Most of the other firms listed in Bay Area telephone directories either deal with very specialized studies (like industrial noise, for example) or aren't interested in small jobs in the $400 to $700 range. And Pack and Associates reportedly do the job, have a good reputation and have the bold-face listing in the phone books. (That prominent listing, along with the fact that they're local, and the lack of other acoustical engineers, were the main reasons Pack and Associates was selected, those contacted said).

Commissioner Pack's concerns in the area of noise have been overzealous, two of the applicants who appeared before the commission charged.

Ray Murdock of Murdock and Associates appeared before the Planning Commission Architectural Review Committee in June of this year. Although he says he already had shown on his drawings plans for a sound wall for the six single-family homes to be built on Sunnybrook avenue, Murdock said Commissioner Pack said a noise study would have to be done as a condition of approval for this development near the freeway. The tab for that study was $600, by Pack and Associates, Murdock said.

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A skateboarder's delight!

CAMPBELL MADE local history last week by becoming the first city in the county to okay skateboard parks. In this case, two of them.

Planning commissioners gave the go-ahead to construct the first concrete park at 2885 S. Winchester blvd., on a vacant parcel near Sunnyoaks ave.

The second applicant, Concrete Curl, Inc., was given a use permit to operate a park at 2155 S. Bascom ave., but has to come back with revised plans and elevations before final approval is granted.

The vote on both proposals wasn't unanimous, though. Commissioner Don Hebard cast the lone "no" vote both times and Commissioner Oleg Lubeckis abstained twice because he said he had not made up his mind.

SKATEBOARD PARKS are new to this area, Hebard explained, and the city has no way of knowing what problems these developments will bring.

"I don't like being the guinea pigs here," he declared.

While a dozen people attended the hearing last Tuesday, just one spoke up on the two proposals.

Ken Burns told commissioners he was in favor of the parks.

One objection was filed with the Commission prior to the meeting. This was from a woman who lives near the Winchester blvd. site who was concerned for children's safety in that location near the busy street and industrial businesses on the other side of the San Tomas Expressway off-ramp.

All of the other residents near that vacant parcel have signed a letter stating they support the project, applicant Michael Martinez told commissioners.

Commissioner Lubeckis took Martinez to task that night.

After repeated questioning, Lubeckis declared, "My opinion is not very popular but I think skateboarding is one of the most dangerous sports now."

MARTINEZ WAS evidently prepared for that allegation for he whipped out copies of a U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission study for 1976 which showed injuries for skateboarding ranked 18th in a list of 100 activities well behind bicycling (first place), swings, floors, and football and baseball.

"And these figures probably represent skateboarding not done in a park," Martinez added.

Lubeckis also charged that, as skateboard parks are built in this county, they'll become competitive with each other and will install higher and higher ramps to keep their young skateboarding patrons interested.

Hebard, an insurance broker, expressed concern with the firm's ability to get liability insurance.

The trampolines and moon walks were very, very popular in this county years ago, he explained, but they disappeared from view, not from lack of use, but because they couldn't buy insurance.

Attorney Stephen Bowman, representing Martinez, said the owners will have maximum liability coverage that may cost between 10 and 20 per cent of the gross operating revenues.

"Skateboard parks are too new," Bowman said to explain insurance rates, "and no major claims have been made yet."

While few parks are operating in northern California (Alameda is the closest now), many have been constructed in southern California during the last 18 months.

Martinez said after the meeting Tuesday he expects construction on the Winchester blvd. park to begin in about three weeks

THE 1.45 ACRE parcel will be developed in two phases, and will feature a spectators' desk, 11 events for use by all skateboard skill levels and a 1,600 square foot pro shop.

Plans submitted also include extensive landscaping and Martinez said several 20 to 25 foot trees will also be planted to give immediate screening.

The second proposal, by William E. Whitney of Campbell, calls for a lighted facility at 2155 S. Bascom ave. that can handle up to 100 youngsters per hour. The 1.75 acre site is located adjacent to a trailer sales business south of Campbell ave.

In granting the use permit, commissioners added that Whitney will have to come back with revised plans before a building permit can be issued.

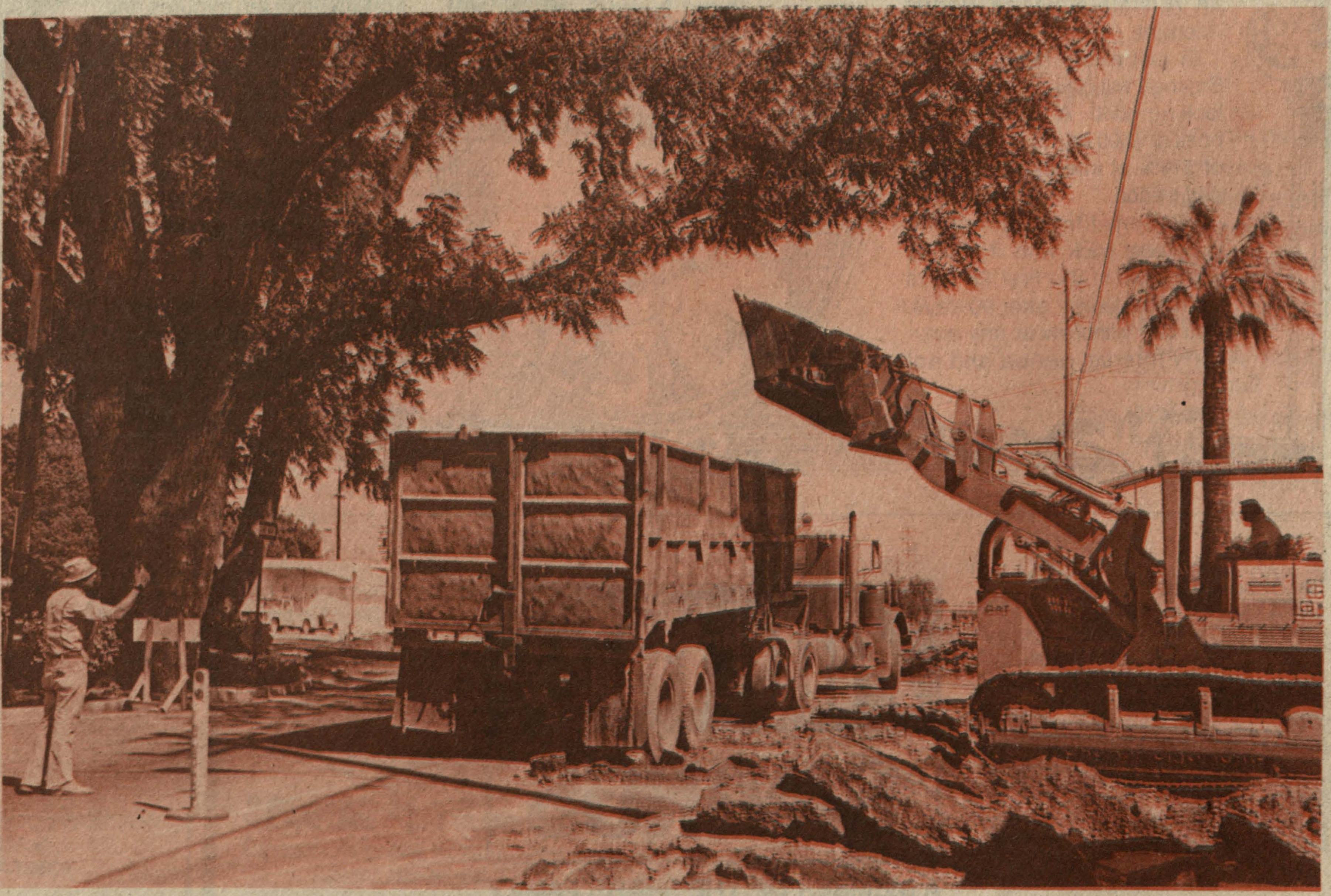
The staff report stated revised elevations submitted do not "reflect an acceptable design for the site and surrounding area."

Planning staff also noted the landscape areas are not clearly defined and no fence detail is shown for the area bordering single family homes.

NOISE STUDIES prepared by Edward L. Pack, Associates, indicated neither development will have a negative impact on the surrounding neighborhood (no sound systems will be used) and suggested that a six-foot noise barrier wall be installed on the S. Bascom ave. site.

Voting in favor of both proposals were Chairman J. DuWayne Dickson and Commissioners George Vierhus, Carl Samuelson and Dan Campos.

Along with the approvals, commissioners also voted to recommend to the City Council that guidelines and possible limitations on the number of skateboard parks in Campbell be considered.



Things will be looking up

Construction work along two parts of Campbell ave. created traffic jams for motorists last week. But don't despair. Things will be better soon. Official opening date for the north loop street (Civic Center drive) is set for this Monday, Oct. 3. Dedication ceremonies will be held Saturday, Oct. 1 at 11 a.m. Work continues along Campbell ave. at Winchester blvd. with final paving work in front of Campbell High School to be completed by Oct. 15. The rest of the intersection-widening project will be done by Nov. 15. The flow of traffic on Campbell ave., between Third st. and Railway ave. will also be changing this Monday, from west to east.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

City and school officials to meet

The public is invited to a study session this Monday, Oct. 3 between the Campbell City Council and the Board of Trustees of the Campbell elementary school district.

The session gets underway at 7:30 p.m. in the cafetorium of Campbell Junior High School, 295 W. Cherry lane.

Under discussion that night will be the possible use of the vacant Hamilton School by the City, the Community Schools study now underway and Phase II of the Neighborhood School Park project.

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Classes for tots planned

Campbell Community Services will be offering a Tiny Tots program this year, after all, it was announced last week.

The city-sponsored classes will be using room 11 at Dover School for the classes which get underway Oct. 11. Tuesday and Thursday sessions will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. for those 3½ to 5 years of age.

The fee is $12 for the nine week class.

Registration forms must be filled out at City Hall, 75 N. Central ave. no later than Thursday, Oct. 6 at 4 p.m.

Call 378-8141 for more information.

Theater will be new sports facility

A long vacant movie theatre at 93 S. San Tomas Aquino rd. will soon be in use again. This time as a racquetball club.

Pietro Denevi received approval last week from the Campbell Plannind Director to convert that theatre into a recreation facility.

Director Art Kee gave the okay because he said there are no plans for a change in the building's exterior design and the new use will be "less intense than the former use." That's in number of patrons, not activity.

Denevi's plans call for constructing seven racquetball courts, men's and women's locker rooms and showers and a large mezzanine-observation deck.

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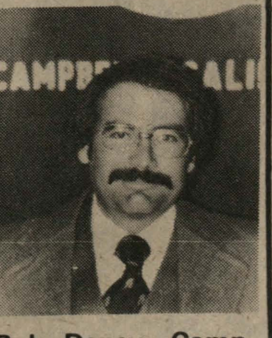

Bob Daney, Campbell Exchange Club

Introducing one of our newest members, Bob Daney, who is audit supervisor and assistant director of recruiting for Touche, Ross & Co. Educated at the University of Southern California, he graduated in 1971 with a B.S. in business administration (you figure out what the B.S. stands for). While there, he was president of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and a member of the Trojan Knights. An ardent sportsman, Bob includes golf, fishing, handball, tennis and raquetball among his hobbies. Married to Phyllis, he and his family of two boys and wife live in San Jose.

Muscular dystrophy claims life of teenager

In little more than two months, death came again to the Lindholm family at 74 Redding Road last Thursday.

Raymond Lindholm, 14, son of Mrs. Dorothy Lindholm, succumbed to muscular dystrophy, the same disease that took the lives of his two older brothers.

RAYMOND LINDHOLM

David, 21, died in July and Barry, 17, in 1966.

Mrs. Lindholm, who was widowed in 1976, found Raymond in his bedroom not breathing and seemingly lifeless Thursday morning. She summoned help from the Cambrian Fire Station which is just three minutes from her home.

Central Fire District Capt. Art Pfeiffer and firefighter Tom Davis began cardio-pulmonary-resuscitation. Shortly afterward, medical technicians Charles Kirkham and James Ward from Bigleys Ambulance Co., arrived and continued the treatment enroute to Good Samaritan Hospital.

Raymond was admitted in "critical" condition to the intensive care unit, but died shortly after 6 p.m.

He was attending Chandler Tripp School along with his brother Victor who is also a victim of muscular dystrophy.

Raymond's sister, Denise, said that it was difficult to know if he had been having any problems.

"He never complained," she said, "and got along well with everyone. Raymond was everybody's favorite."

Services were held Tues. at 10:30 a.m. at Darling-Fischer Chapel of the Hills in Los Gatos. Rev. William Gould officiated and burial was in Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno.

GETTING IN some practice for the Frisbee Contest and Fetch 'n Catch Event, slated for Sunday, Oct. 9, in Campbell are students at Campbell Junior High School. The event, sponsored by Campbell Community Services starts at 11 a.m. at John D. Morgan Park. Both events are free and open to all ages. The Frisbee Contest is divided into five categories: distance, accuracy, throw, run and catch; freestyle and maximum time aloft. Both novice and amateur divisions are planned. The Fetch 'n Catch event involves canines of all breeds and sizes with a talent and zest for catching the flying disks. For more information contact Mark McCarroll at 378-8141, ext. 252 weekdays.

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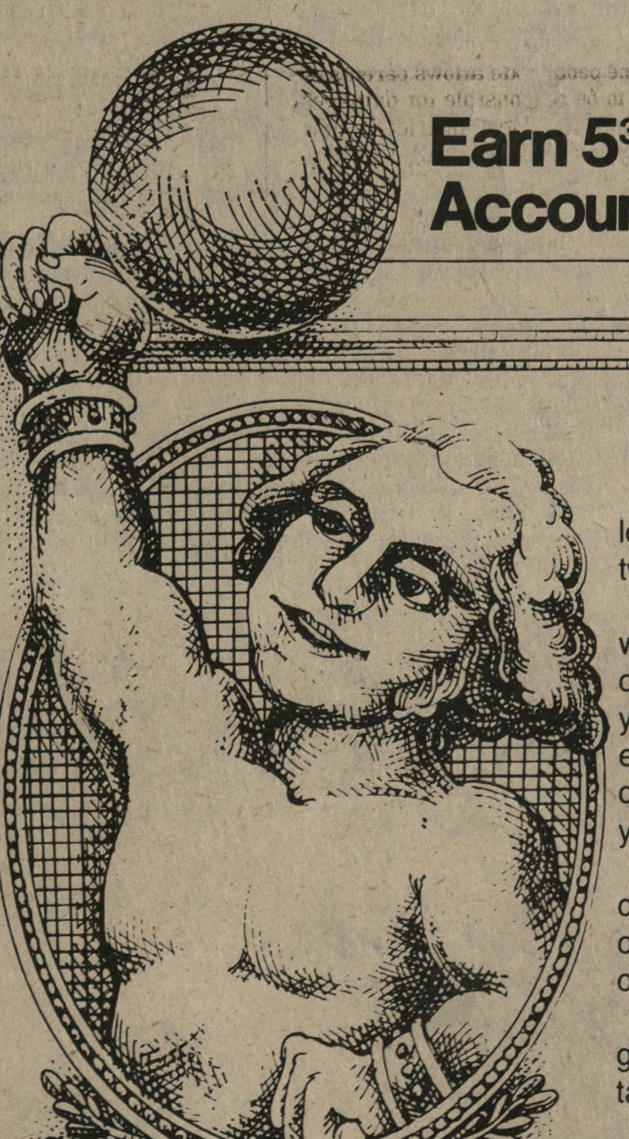

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Campbell Little League

Hanrahan's six year term will end today with local league

TODAY JOHN HANRAHAN steps down as president of the Campbell Little League; a post he's held an unprecedented six years.

But his retirement from the top league post doesn't mean he won't be involved with the local group. He's just changing hats.

John will be coaching a major league team next year and already he's predicting victory.

"The last team I was with retired as champions (a minor team in 1969) and we're going to come back as champs," he declared.

And that drive and positive approach has been the style John brings to all of his community activities. From the Community Schools study committee to the Campbell Area Youth Sports Association (CAYSA). The local man has been a prime mover in both these efforts.

WHILE MOST local observers think John's a permanent fixture around the Little League field at Rosemary School, it hasn't always been that way. It just seems like it.

His involvement dates back to 1964 when a neighbor had a couple of boys in the league and he first went out to see the games. The next year John and the neighbor took over coach and manager duties for a team.

"Then I kept getting more involved," John declared.

He later served as an umpire, was director of both the farm and minor division teams and served as league secretary in 1969 and vice president in 1970. And from 1971 through Sept. 29, 1977 he's held down that top post.

His collegues like to joke about the fact that John shows so much dedication when he's never had a boy in the league (he, and his wife, Carlotte, have two daughters), but it doesn't faze the hefty Lockheed employee.

"I enjoy baseball," he explains simply. "And I like to see something done for the kids."

HE'S ALSO SEEN two local All-Star teams journey to the Little League World Series (in 1970 and 1976) and has seen sign-ups drop from the peak year in 1972 with 475 boys and 32 teams to this year's low mark. In 1977 a total of 22 teams and 280 boys took to the fields.

The reason for this drop is two-fold, John says. First, the soccer teams are expanding rapidly and second, the drop of enrollment seen in local schools, also effects the number of players available for baseball.

The 34 year-old Campbell man has a remedy for this. "We're going to try and do a better sales job."

If there was one thing John would change about the league, it's those parents who come out to games and ride the kids and coaches.

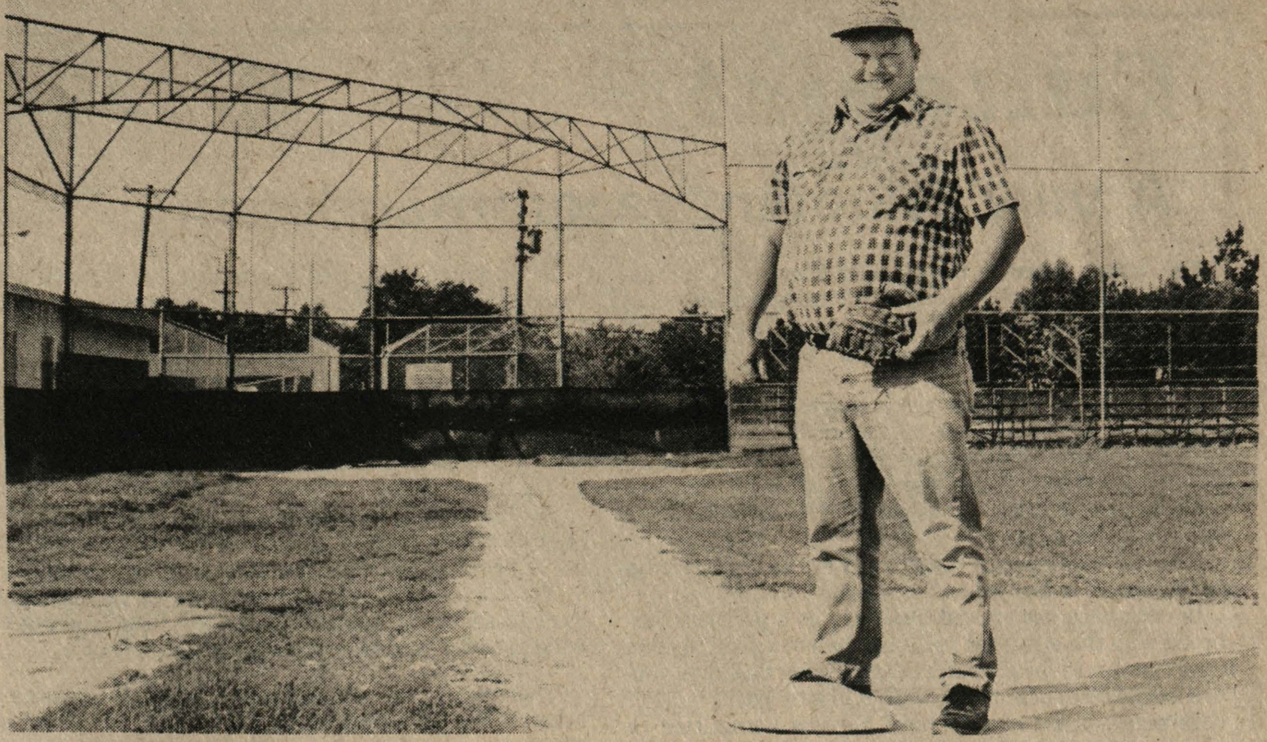
"If I could do anything I'd take out the bleachers so parents couldn't sit and watch," he laughed.

SOME PARENTS sometimes forget that these young boys are out there to learn and to have a good time and, while there's sometimes disagreement with the way coaches run their teams, they are the ones grabbing dinner at a fast food restaurant to get to practice, not the parents.

The amount of time spent handling league business is the reason John declined to take another term this year.

Instead he'll be coaching a team, working with CAYSA and the Community Schools committee, holding down his layout job with Lochheed and spending his spare time doing maintenance and repairs on the 24-unit apartment he and his wife manage.

"I need to take a little breather for awhile," John explained.



FOR THE PAST EIGHT years John Hanrahan, 34, has been one of those responsible for keeping the Campbell Little League organization running smoothly. And during that tenure, six years as president, John has seen, "one of the best damn leagues you'll find around," capture enough championship flags to cover an entire wall, including two second place spots in the World Series. Today marks the end of that tenure. Elections will be held tonight for his successor.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Crackdown on school vandalism and theft

SEVERAL LOCAL families found out about the high cost of vandalism the hard way last year. They're paying for it to the tune of $3,300.

Four separate incidents at Rolling Hills Junior High School racked up that staggering total last year. And, through the efforts of school officials and Sgt. Bob Lockwood of the Campbell Police Department, the juvenile culprits have been found. Under existing law, parents of those youngsters have to make up the losses.

Two former Rolling Hills students were responsible for two of the incidents.

Last June, after school was closed for the summer, the two broke in and stole $1,800 worth of stereo equipment purchased by the Rolling Hills Student Council for their dances. The pair also caused $200 in damages to the building.

ACCORDING TO Principal Bob Turk, it took almost two months of investigation but Sgt. Lockwood found the guilty parties and recovered the equipment.

"It's costing us about $700 to have that equipment repaired," Turk explained, "and the parents will be paying for it."

The same two were also responsible for the theft of two large stereo speakers from the music room early this year. Those have not been recovered and the parents were billed the $250 in replacement costs.

During summer school this year two boys forged their burglary tools in the Rolling Hills shop class and then broke into Forest Hill and Rolling Hills schools. Total damage in those break-ins was $400.

Lockwood, Campbell's juvenile officer, again did the investigating and turned up the culprits.

The final incident happened in early November of last year when two kids broke into the shops and the art rooms at Rolling Hills and did $600 worth of damage before they were through.

"IN THAT ONE we'd learned the names of those responsible between the time the police arrived and before they left after dusting for fingerprints."

The key to solving this case was the "reward system" and Turk offered and paid $50 to the person who led school officials to the vandals.

The rub here is that the parents ultimately had to pay that $50 reward too. That's the law.

In the past year or two the Campbell elementary school district has begun to crack down on vandals, and on their parents.

A little-used section of the penal code allows parents or legal guardians of minors to be responsible for damages of $500 or less per incident. The local district is now holding parents financially, as well as legally, responsible.

ACCORDING TO Turk, there are two main reasons for the big upswing in arrests for school vandalism and theft at Rolling Hills.

The first is the reward system.

"Since we've been using it 80 to 90 per cent (of the burglars and vandals) are eventually caught," Turk said.

The other reason, he added, is the support from the Campbell Police Department in general and Lockwood in particular.

"He's a great detective," Turk declared.

Planners approve

Creekside plan passes its first major hurdle

Erosion control along Los Gatos Creek should be a shared responsibility of the city and the Santa Clara Valley Water District, Campbell planners decided last week.

By a 6-0 vote the Planning Commission recommended to the City Council that a policy be adopted supporting the water district's or easement rights along the undeveloped portions of the creekbank in Campbell.

An earlier map, which included several commercially developed areas such as an animal hospital, was revised by water district staff. The new map includes just undeveloped parcels on both sides of the creek between the Highway 17 overpass to north of Hamilton ave.

"The District relies on the City's regulatory authority and to this extent the City and the District share in the flood and erosion control program," a report by John L. Richardson, head of the district's project development branch, indicated. Planning Commissioners agreed.

Under existing law the water district can request, but cannot enforce, easement requests when creekside parcels are developed. To obtain rights to the creekbank property the district would have to pay for it.

If the plan is adopted by the City Council, the water district's request will have the city's muscle behind it since a development plan could not be approved without an okay from the district.

The effect of this new policy, if adopted, could be to create a moratorium on future development along Los Gatos Creek.

The water district is currently conducting an extensive planning study for that area which won't be completed until late next year.

At that time the current recommendations of the water district, as far as how much land is needed for erosion control, could change substantially.

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Editorial

A very reluctant recommendation

The issues raised in the case of Planning Commissioner Peggy Pack are, we feel, of critical importance.

We are not addressing ourselves to legal issues in this case because these are already under study by authorities.

Commissioner Pack has given much of her time and energies to the betterment of Campbell. Prior to her appointment as a planning commissioner she served on the Citizens Goals Committee, for example, and was partly responsible for the establishment of paramedic services in our city.

We in no way deny the many good works she has done but these have no bearing on the present situation.

In criticising her present dual role as a planner, concerned with the effects of noise on the environment, and her profession in the acoustical engineering field, our concern is with a possible moral conflict of interest.

To serve on the Architectural Review Committee (a subcommittee of the Commission) and to personally call for many of these studies and then, later, to profit from these decisions is, we feel, a dubious practice.

The ideal solution would have been for Pack and Associates, Inc. to refuse any clients who appeared before the Campbell commission and committee and who had been required to submit these noise studies.

This course of action was not feasible, Commissioner Pack explained, because the field of acoustical engineering is very limited and few consultants are available to local developers and architects.

We agree.

In this case it was virtually impossible for Commissioner Pack to make a noise study recommendation without it being self-serving, regardless of the intent.

We also feel it would be impossible for Commissioner Pack to serve on that official body without voicing her natural concern in the area of her expertise: noise.

Therefore, we conclude the appropriate course of action is for Commissioner Pack to resign and limit her advocacy in the field of noise to those areas in which she does not have legal, statutory powers to compel a certain course of action.

our readers write

These 'kids' are huge

EDITOR:

In response to Rich Amario's replay in last week's paper, it seems I'm not getting through to anyone at Green Valley Disposal.

As I stated last week, I have at least three people who have observed the garbage men leaving our can out in the street where it is being hit. IT IS NOT CHILDREN! as Mr. Amario said. There are no children on McGlincey.

Furthermore our can has always been placed against the fence by us. The problem occurs when it is just thrown to wherever it may land by the garbage men. Let's be honest and put the blame where it lies, Mr. Amario.

Just out of curiousity, I stayed home this Tuesday morning to see if my protests had been recognized. It was very interesting to see the garbage men pick up the can from BEHIND the fence where we placed it, empty it, and then proceed to throw the lid in our yard and leave the can in the middle of our driveway on the curb. (Sounds familiar?)

Is this one of the "kids" you were speaking of? In that case, please ask your "kid" when he is going to deliver our new can. This isn't the first time for this "kid."

By the way, with the response and treatment I have received from Green Valley, I hope that other Campbell residents will speak up. Don't just call the garbage company. Call city offices and voice your complaints. It seems the City is the only place that will listen!

Janis Giovacchini
827 S. McGlincy lane

editor's notebook

Watch out for your bunk bed!

By PAT SAFFORD

SKATEBOARDING is much safer than climbing out of a bunk bed, according to one report, but more dangerous than fireworks.

This annual report, compiled by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, was presented to Campbell planners last week. What prompted that presentation was the concern of one commissioner about safety at one of the new skateboard parks to be built in the city.

Some of the conclusions of that four-page report are startling.

And a prudent person would conclude that it's best to give up bicycling and stick to a tricycle. (Bikes and biking equipment were the most hazardous with tricycles way down in 92nd place).

Or instead of using the stairs it's safer to try the roof to get to the second floor (stairs ranked 2nd in hazards compared to roofs in 84th place).

THE "CONSUMER product hazard index" listed such things as ladders and swings in order from one to 100. The higher the rank, the greater the hazard. Listings were based on the number and severity of injuries treated in hospital emergency rooms during 1976.

Skateboards, skates and scooters, by the way, ranked 18th.

Top six ratings, in number of injuries for all ages, were bicycles, stairs, football equipment, baseball equipment, swings and other playground equipment and non-glass tables.

It's not too hard to figure out how these products got their rating but some of the others are puzzling.

Like chairs, sofas and sofa beds which ranked 12th. Or washers with wringers that came in 27th (I didn't know there were many of those around anymore to catch your arm in).

Some would say money is the root of all evil. It's also the root of injuries with a 31st place ranking. That's for folding money, coins and toy money.

MATCHES, SURPRISINGLY, ranked way down in 35th place while fireworks were almost at the bottom of the list as number 87. And you better watch out for your pantyhose. Clothing was in 40th place.

Wrestlers came off much better than swimmers, with a 39th place for the grunt and groan set compared to 7th place for swimming, swimming pools and related equipment.

The rock 'em sock 'em game of hockey came in a lukewarm 46th place.

When you wife tells you to get busy with the gardening you can tell her it could be dangerous to your health. Hand garden tools ranked 79th right behind home radiators (78th).

AND IF THE kids watch too much television you've got another argument on your side. TV sets were ranked 69th in their injury-causing ability.

Fishermen must be snagging themselves instead of fish regularly since that equipment, including tackle boxes, hooks and scalers was in 28th place.

If you know someone who walks into walls, you're not alone. Interior walls including paneling came in 81st place.

Taking this report to heart can save on injuries.

So just wrap yourself in gift wrap (98th) slip on your boots (99th) and set out to work in a baby carriage (88th).

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Wet wait for bus will end

To cover or not to cover transit district bus shelters in Campbell wasn't the issue here last week. It was whether or not the 14 shelters Campbell's requested from the district should have advertising on them. The district says they can have the shelters installed at no cost with advertisers picking up the tab. Campbell councilmen voted yes on the shelters and no on advertising. Another impression brought to you by The Silent Company mime troupe.

(Photography by
Ray Downey-Laskowitz

Siren sounds

PG&E TRUCK STOLEN

A Pacific Gas and Electric company service man was reportedly held up at gunpoint last Tuesday and his truck stolen.

Two Campbell youths were arrested later that night on charges of armed robbery after the victim identified the two who allegedly abandoned the truck and were found eating in a 24-hour restaurant in Los Gatos.

According to reports, the man had just finished a service call on Nido drive, near Wilton ave. and was sitting in his truck when the two suspects approached. The one man reportedly pointed a rifle at the man and ordered him out of the truck. The victim was ordered to walk across the street and lay down in some shrubbery in the parking lot of an adjacent shopping center. When the suspects drove off in the truck the victim called police.

The truck was spotted by a Los Gatos police officer a short time later and the victim accompanied a Campbell patrolman to the scene and spotted the two walking nearby.

The suspects went into the restaurant and were arrested there a short time later.

The truck was recovered.

INSTRUMENTS STOLEN

A music shop in Campbell was reportedly robbed of over $1,700 worth of musician instruments last Wednesday after the store on E. Campbell ave. was broken into.

Reported missing in the theft were four trumpets, four guitars and a drum kit.

Total value was set at $1,774.

ELEVATOR DAMAGED

Two San Jose men were arrested on charges of disturbing the peace, malicious mischief and resisting arrest after a fracus in the lobby of the Towers I building in the Pruneyard last Wednesday.

According to reports, the police department was called about a violent disturbance in the lobby and arrived to find one of the suspects yelling obscenities and complaining his rights were being violated. The second suspect was in the upstairs cocktail lounge at the time.

According to witnesses, the two were tampering with the elevator earlier and got it jammed half-way between floors. This evidently enraged them and the two reportedly kicked in the sides of the elevator and the lighting fixture shields causing an estimated $543 worth of damage.

APARTMENT BURGLARIZED

An apartment on Almarida ave. was reportedly broken into last week and $1,171 worth of valuables stolen.

Reported missing were a television set, a TV game and a stereo.

APARTMENT DAMAGED

An ex-husband is being sought in connection with a felony malicious mischief charge stemming from over $1,000 in damages to a West Valley drive apartment last Saturday.

The victim told police her estranged spouse is jealous of her boyfriend.

She returned to her apartment last Saturday to find black paint poured on most of the furnishings, carpets and walls.

Impressions

WHAT DOES SHE DO?

Last week we ran a picture of the Christian children. All eight of them who are now in school.

While getting the information to go with the picture we asked the typical question: "What are you doing now with all the kids in school?"

Margie Christian's answer was short and to the point. "I'm smiling a lot," she said.

ON THE JOB

Last week the PRESS ran the story of the new park security aides who have been spending a lot of their time keeping dogs out of John D. Morgan Park.

Last week the aide on duty had another "critter" to contend with.

Arriving by horse trailer last Tuesday afternoon to get his picture taken was Ronald, a six-month-old steer who thinks he's a dog and wears a cowboy hat.

No sooner had Ronald been unloaded in the Rincon ave. parking lot than Ranger Rick was on the scene pointing to the "No animals allowed" sign.

Check.

we hear you

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

I live on Hardy avenue and last Tuesday I discovered someone had come into our backyard and stole two big, black innertubes. I sure hope whoever took them is enjoying them. I also hope someone's conscience is bothering them out there. Just sign me . . .

DISGUSTED

Two things bothered me about that story you had recently regarding Rolling Hills Junior High School being in an earthquake (hazard) zone. First, you said no schools were informed by the county they were in hazard zones. And second: school people weren't concerned. What good does it do for taxpayers to finance these county studies if the results aren't made available. And not just made available either. The reports should have been sent immediately to every school involved. And second, maybe the Campbell school district has thought of every precaution in the case of an earthquake but, considering they didn't even know their school was IN a hazard area, you'd think they'd want to at least take another look at their plans. Maybe there's some change or improvement they'd want to make in light of this new information.

A PARENT

Books needed

Books, records and specialty magazines are being sought for the semi-annual Friends of the Campbell Library book sale slated for Saturday, Oct. 22 at the library.

Sale hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lower level of the 70 N. Central ave. library that day.

Collection bins are stationed near the main check-out counter at the library for donations.

Anyone who needs their donation picked up can call the library at 378-8122.

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Classes for kids at local center

Boys and girls from six through 13 are invited to join the tumbling and gymnastics routine classes being offered this fall at the San Tomas Neighborhood Center, 4093 Valerie dr., Campbell.

Classes begin the week of Oct. 5 and run for eight weeks.

Fee is $6 for each course or $12 for twice a week courses.

Tumbling classes will stress the basic skills and coordination while the gymnastics routine class is a combination of tumbling and dance movements set to music.

Deadline for registration is Tuesday, Oct. 4.

For more information call the Center at 379-9370.

Australia this time

Local women are set for another teaching trip to a foreign shore

HAPPY to be visiting the United States (but not too happy about getting their picture taken) were Lucy and Angela Corder, 2½ year-old twins visiting Campbell from South Africa with their parents, Tessa and Hugh Corder. With them, from left, are Gina Ambrose and her mother Gretchen Mack. The two women, both specialized swim instructors, will be visiting Australia soon to train swim teachers there to work with the handicapped and babies.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

What do swim instructors do in the winter?

Two local women travel half way around the world where they find summer in November.

Last year Gretchen Mack, owner of Water Babies Swim School in Campbell, traveled to the Republic of South Africa with her daughter where she spent several weeks teaching instructors in that country how to work with pre-schoolers, babies, and the handicapped.

This year, during the last week of October, Gretchen and Gina Ambrose, will be flying off to Australia where they'll again be working with swim instructors. The emphasis will be the same.

"It's interesting to me that we've been invited to come to Australia; the country where swimming actually started," Gretchen commented last week.

During last winter's trip to South Africa the two struck up an acquaintenance with one family who is now visiting them in Campbell. Among the dozens of swimmers and instructors the two taught last year were 18-month old twins, Lucy and Angela Corder. And when the tots arrived here for a visit with their parents recently it was back into the pool for more training.

"They're doing very well," Gretchen said. "They didn't forget anything they learned last year."

A special goal of Gretchen's is to return to that African country to set up a Special Olympics program similar to the one held in this country for the handicapped. She's been working with Rod Sales of San Jose Parks and Recreation to set up a program in that country. Sales is the supervisor in charge of the special program for the handicapped in this county.

"Right now I'm waiting for the South African Recreation Department to invite me formally," Gretchen explained.

While the two were treated like royalty in South Africa last year, Gretchen said, there were some shocks too in that country which practices apartheid.

"The biggest shock when we arrived was noticing the restroom signs that said, 'black women' and 'white women'," Gretchen declared.

And if and when she returns to set up a Special Olympics there her goal is to include all races in the events.

"If I have to though, I'll organize two Olympics," she added.

Another surprise to Gretchen in that country was the lack of swim classes for babies and tots.

"There are many beautiful swimming pools there and many drownings each year. They aren't aware that young children can swim."

Today some people are aware. Among the 65 students, including tots and the handicapped the two worked with, were many toddlers and two who were just 8 months-old.

"It was a shock to them when they saw the children could really learn to swim," Gretchen said.

State takes another look at freeway signs here

Campbell may be getting some "food" and "lodging" signs posted along the two freeway exits here after all, the local Chamber of Commerce learned last week.

According to Ted Rogers, executive vice president, he's received a call from an official with the state Department of Transportation advising that the committee charged with suggesting policy for those freeway signs has reversed their position.

Earlier, in answer to a query from the local chamber, the committee declared no signing would be allowed for Campbell since it is within the San Jose metropolitan area.

The only lodging and food signs allowed near here are in Los Gatos and the committee reasoned these should be allowed since that city is the last stop before crossing the Santa Cruz mountains.

That turndown from the state didn't stop the Campbell chamber. Both the Board of Directors and the Commercial and Industrial Development Committee recommended the state be contacted to see if those old guidelines could be reconsidered.

"We have won out," J.B. Watson, chief of the traffic branch at the state department district office reportedly told Rogers.

The committee has decided signs should now be allowed and they'll contacted the chamber later with more details, including when signs can be installed.

$3.5 million

Big development hits a snag over traffic

A $3.5 MILLION housing subdivision on El Patio drive will have to wait for approval until a report is compiled on traffic in that area, planners decided last week.

The project itself, which includes the construction of 57 single family patio style homes on a triangular-shaped 5.17 acre parcel, wasn't the issue with the Planning Commission. It was the admittedly substandard feeder streets which would serve that development.

Architect Paul W. Bosholm was given a two weeks continuance of his application on a 6-0 vote. Earlier, a vote to recommend approval of the project failed by a 3-3 vote with Chairman J. DuWayne Dickson and Commissioners Oleg Lubeckis and George Vierhus in favor.

The planning staff had earlier recommended approval of the development but it was in discussions of traffic problems last Tuesday night that the proposal hit a snag.

THIS IS THE third development planned for this piece of property which is located between the Highway 17 overpass and the Southern Pacific railroad tracks north of Campbell ave. Earlier approved projects were an apartment complex and a 130-unit senior citizens project.

The first plan failed because approval was contingent upon getting SP to agree to a crossing on Salmar ave. into that residential neighborhood.

In response to a question from the Commission, Engineering Manager Bill Helms advised that his staff has studied the possibility of that second railroad crossing and they recommend against it. While another route would allow residents easier access in and out of that neighborhood, Helms said, but it would also increase the street traffic by allowing through traffic to use it too.

Helms also reported the development would double the volumne of traffic on those adjacent residential streets (from 400 to 500 cars a day to 950) but he added this volumne "is well within the range of what those streets will support."

TWO RESIDENTS OF the area appeared to speak that night. One in favor and one opposed.

Bill Means declared it would be impossible to get an additional 450 cars a day down those streets.

"How are you going to get a fire truck down there when you can't even get a Volkswagen down there some days?" he added. Means said he was not opposed to the houses. Just to adding more traffic to nearby streets.

Edith Morley, who also lives in the area, said she favors this latest project over earlier plans for a senior citizen complex.

One positive thing that new development would bring to the area is increased water pressure. Right now 2 inch mains serve that area and some homeowners have protested what they call inadequate water pressure. Bolsolm's project would include installing new 8 inch lines into the 5 acre site including a hook up to the existing 2 inch main.

"I FIND NO fault with the project," declared Commissioner Don Hebard that night," but I'd like a continuance so the Public Works Department can report on the whole street (traffic) problem."

"It seems to me we're penalizing the project for something that can be done outside the project," Dickson countered.

In other business last week the Commission:

- Recommended approval of plans by Walter Crafford to construct a three-unit development at 195 W. Rincon ave.
- Unanimously recommended approval of plans by Ira Ellison to construct six townhouses and two condominiums at 507 W. Rincon ave.
- Continued to Oct. 4 the application of Norman Bartell and Ed Elfer for a use permit and approval of plans to convert a residence at 69 E. Hamilton ave. into an office.

Noise study recommendations questioned

(Continued from page 1)

A RECENT CASE involves plans for a nursery school facility planned for Winchester boulevard.

Upon the recommendation of Commissioner Pack and Commissioner Don Hebard, architect Alec Osachoff, was required to have a sound and air pollution study done for that site.

"We've never, never had to have a noise report before," declared M. Margalees, vice president of Mini-Schools, Inc. last week. "I felt the expense of this was an extra burden and that we were jockeyed into a position that was irreconcilable."

Osachoff later explained that the corporation has several similar nursery schools located throughout the state (mainly southern California) and that all are purposely located near expressway or freeway off-ramps for the convenience of parents.

Neither he, or most of the other applicants, had any idea there was any connection between Pack and Associates and the Commissioner who had called for the studies.

"They were in the yellow pages," Osachoff explained, "and I called him because his name is loudest on the line and he was closest to the town." (The Hyde firm later accepted the contract for this job).

William Whitney, one of two developers who plan to build skateboard parks in Campbell, said he was told his original sound study was inadequate. He had paid $200 for that report, he says. The additional report done by Pack and Associates cost $400 and concludes little noise is created from skateboarding and "that no noise problem is foreseen from controlled use of the proposed park."

THE SECOND APPLICANT for a skateboard park, represented by attorney Steven Bowman, was advised by planning staff of the need to get a noise study (based on the previous applicant's experience) and also engaged the Pack firm. His cost, Bowman says, "was close to $400."

The new 100-unit motel development on East Campbell avenue will also have to have a noise study as a condition of taking out a building permit. Architect Marvin Bamburg, representing developer Frank Sahadi, said he'll be contacting Pack and Associates for the job. He's had good results with that firm in the past he said, and sees no reason to change.

Bamburg used that firm for a noise study required in 1976 for a 91-unit apartment complex on Union avenue. Commissioner Pack reported at the Sept. 16 meeting that the Architectural Review committee had added another condition for approval of that project.

"Applicant is to submit a report by an acoustical engineer certifying the adequate sound attenuation will be provided for the residents within the project from noise generated by adjacent land uses." The vote was unanimous on recommending approval by the Commission, including the new condition.

In some cases noise studies were called for by the planning staff but many instances, it was Commissioner Pack who raised that issue in the pre-hearings before the committee.

"Those recommendations aren't my ideas," Commissioner Pack said last week, "they're state law."

SHE ADDED THAT in any case where there was a conflict of interest she had abstained when a vote was taken before the Planning Commission.

A check of the minutes since 1975 shows one case in which she left the council chamber, without explanation, when a case Pack and Associates had worked on came up.

That was the application by R. Ferrante to build 130 units of senior citizen housing at 701 El Patio drive. At the Jan. 8 meeting Pack reported the Architectural Review Committee recommended that a partial Environmental Impact Report (EIR) be required (a noise study). Pack and Associates was later commissioned for the job.

On the morning of the Feb. 19 Planning Commission meeting the Architectural Review Committee met to review cases coming before the Commission that night, including the senior complex.

That night, after Pack left the chambers, Dickson reported the Committee recommended approval of the project and the motion passed unanimously.

IN ONE CASE where another engineer prepared the noise study,Commissioner Pack was highly critical.

Elmer Garrison contracted with this San Jose engineer to prepare studies for his 93-unit apartment complex on South Bascom avenue. The committee had requested the study.

When the plan came back before the Commission (with the noise study), on June 17 Pack and Dickson, both said they'd vote "no" on the project.

Pack explained that the consultant didn't state in his study how he obtained the data. "I want to know if field measurements were taken," she added.

The first vote on this project was 3-2 with Pack and Dickson opposed. (A majority of the 7-member Commission is required for passage of an EIR report).

Commissioner Carl Samuelson said he thought the Commission was making excessive demands on the applicant, knowing he could not proceed with the project without approval of the EIR.

After discussion, Pack said she would support the motion as long as the second floor units were equipped with air conditioning. The motion then passed with Commissioner Don Hebard abstaining.

OTHER NOISE STUDY reports required include:

o West Valley Open Doors single family home project. Approved Feb. 14, 1977 with condition that acoustical engineer conduct a sound study. (Pack and Associates did that report).

o Prodis and Associates plan for 28 townhouses that came before planners May 17 of this year. Committee required that a noise study be done for interiors facing freeway. (Pack and Associates did the study).

o Pruneyard Villas, a 57-unit patio style home development on the former Ferrante property on El Patio drive, (Pack did original report but Committee asked for additional studies). The engineer, Murdock, completed those studies himself. His application hasn't been acted on yet because planners asked for a traffic study last week.

Commissioner Pack feels there's no problem with these studies done by her firm as long as she didn't vote on them in open session after the work was contracted.

The Campbell Police Department and an investigator from the District Attorney's office are looking into the case now to see if there was any criminal intent. In that case, intent is of prime importance.

Commissioner Pack said her actions on the Commission were in no way designed to bring in business to her engineering firm.

"I know I have done nothing that is morally against my better judgment, or legally," she declared.

Conservation corps moves into Agnews

By CAROLYN LEAL

SOME 50 YOUNG men and women — aged 18 to 20 — unpacked their belongings last week and moved unceremoniously into two drafty, high-ceilinged buildings at Agnews State Hospital. The buildings, vacated several years ago when Agnews patient population dwindled, will be the first urban site for a new state work program, called the California Conservation Corps.

The CCC — a pet project of Governor Edmund G. Brown jr. — is a contemporary version of the federal alphabet soup work projects of the thirties. It puts young adults, from all walks of life, to work on public service and conservation projects.

While the CCC members work at hard physical labor — planting trees, fighting forest fires, clearing trails — they theoretically are learning work and socialization skills that they can use in later life. They're paid roughly $350 a month, from which they pay $90 for room and board.

There are 17 CCC camps scattered throughout the state, most in rural areas. Agnews has the distinction of being the first in an urban location. Agnews, says project coordinator Edwardo Cuellar, is an excellent site. "People tend to think of conservation in the mountains, but we will be doing projects in the Bay Area."

For now, a top priority for the Agnews' CCC group is making their living quarters habitable. They are also working on refurbishing the hospital's petting farm. Eventually, corps members will put in a vegetable garden to grow their own crops and construct a baseball diamond. One crew commutes to the Santa Cruz area daily to work on a Fish and Game Department project.

"We hope to provide basic skills in farming, carpentry and vehicle maintenance," says Cuellar.

Dressed in dark brown trousers, tan shirt and a bright blue hard hat, Peg McAdam, 20, of San Francisco wielded a shovel energetically. "I worked in a bank before and this beats the heck out of that," she said.

Before arriving at Agnews, she and other corps members underwent four grueling weeks of training, including a physical fitness test which included a 2½ mile run. Corps members also received 16 hours of fire training, 8 hours of first aid and were certified to use a chain saw.

Women, said Cuellar, are expected to do hard physical labor right along with the men. "They're expected to be out there in front."

● olga

Aquari hears juicy gossip

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have many fine qualities, Ari, but subtlelety is **not** one of them. No, you forge ahead with directness and energy, tackling tasks that others consider nigh impossible. Whether in love or business you consider subtle maneuvering as a time wasting exercise in frustration. Busy week ends on key of B for blunt. What else?

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): "Comfortable as an old shoe" is how others often refer to you, Taurus. Well, this may be just the week to shake that stodgy image. Maybe you, "old shoe", should kick up your heels this week. A change of pace is good for the heart **and** the soul.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You, Gem, are irresistible, irrepressible and slightly irresponsible. You are the butterfly of the Zodiac; colorful but difficult to pin down. This week, however, clever (and patient) lepidopterist is on your trail. So don't dally too long, Gem, at any one flower. Unless, of course, you **want** to get caught!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Because you are so giving, Moonbaby, you are one of the favorite lovers of the Zodiac. Like the Crab (your sign), your soft inner body of vulnerability is protected by a hard outer shell of what appears to be casual indifference. Week ideal to come out of your shell and mingle with the throngs. Don't worry, no one will **dare** kick sand in your face.

LEO (July Aug. 22): You, Leo, are an attention-getter as well as an attention-needer. Preening your magnificent self in front of a mirror is one of your favorite indoor sports. This week you may meet one who will ruffle that lovely mane of yours. Furthermore, Leo, you'll adore every crazy minute!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are polite and pleasant, Virgo, but you are NOT a pushover. You can be reached best through reason; never through force. Associate gets this message. At last! Week ends on key of C, for couple, cork and cuddle.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are known among many of your associates as Libra the Lover, a title which you take **very** seriously. Politics of the Heart and Advanced Seduction are your two favorite subjects for study. This week you should meet your match, and a rematch sure to be scheduled.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are ready for bed any old time, Scorp, but sometimes all that romantic energy is just too much for partner/mate. Contrary to popular opinion, moderation **is** a virtue. Mood changes have you on emotional trampoline this week. Last day finds you full of bounce.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are the traveler of the Zodiac, Saj, and happiest when planning a trip. Others may have been born with silver spoons in their mouths, Saj, but you were born with an airline ticket in your tiny fist. If you go flying this week **do** let lover tag along.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The Goat (that's **you**, silly!) climbs in only one direction and that is UP. You aim high and usually accomplish your goals with self-discipline. Oh, once in a while you fudge on your responsibilities, but afterward you work like the devil to make up. This week you can reach new plateau. The view is divine.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Routine is an anathema to you, Aquari, for you are constantly looking for the new, the novel, yea, even the **daring**! Your threshold for boredom is lower than a snake's belly. This week you hear juicy gossip. Button your lip.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You are the dreamer of the Zodiac, Pisces. You spend a good deal of time drifting about in your own private world. When it appears that you are doing nothing, that's when you are working the hardest. "Creating", you know. Right? Right.

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Younger assailed

Former Republican Legislator John G. Schmitz has filed a State Supreme Court lawsuit against Attorney General Evelle Younger to force the processing of an initiative ballot measure to prohibit forced busing in California.

Schmitz assailed Younger recently during a Los Angeles news conference for "wrongfully and unlawfully" refusing to summarize and assign an official title to Schmitz's initiative effort.

A spokesman for Younger's office said the initiative was not processed since it covered more than one subject, in violation of the State Constitution.

To improve DMV service

Governor Brown signed a measure establishing a pilot program by the Department of Motor Vehicles aimed at ascertaining which hours would best serve the public. Up to twelve DMV offices, as yet unchosen, will participate in the two-year program scheduled to begin next January.

Changes in local office hours will be made on a community basis, as determined by public and civic group questionaires, as well as input from meetings of the department's Backseat Driver Public Panels. A preliminary report of the DMV's findings is expected to reach the legislature in December, 1978. The final report will follow in December, 1979.

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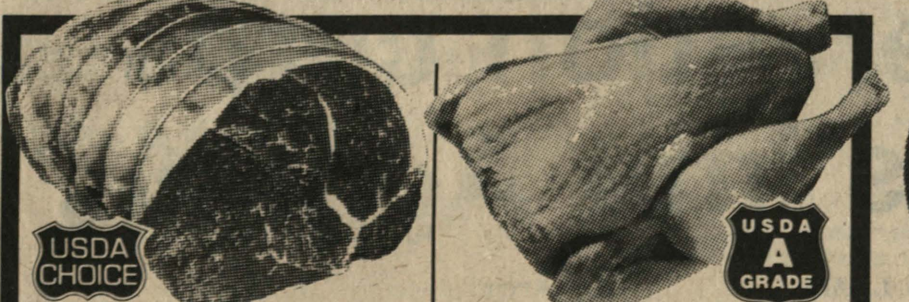
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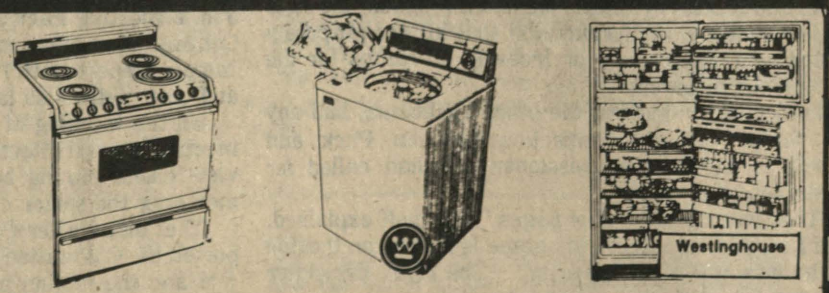
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VOTING SUMMARY FOR WEEK OF SEPT. 8 THRU 12

SENATE

AB 1578 (Mori) — Permits State Department of Consumer Affairs to collect data regarding the ethnic background and sex of persons who apply for business and professional licenses. Passed 21-14. To Governor.

AYES — Gregorio, Smith.

NOES — Alquist.

SCA 48 (Robbins) — Proposed constitutional amendment to prohibit schools from imposing more stringent standards for the busing of pupils than are applied by the federal government. Requires voter approval. Passed 27-10. To Assembly.

AYES — Alquist, Smith.

NOES — Gregoria.

AB 245 (Berman) — Prohibits hospitals and other health facilities from reducing their bed capacities without state approval if modifications to the facilities would exceed $250,000. Passed 22-14. To Assembly for concurrence in amendments.

AYES -Gregorio, Smith.

NOES — Alquist.

AB 938 (Goggin) — Appropriates $1 million to pay the expenses of investigators involved in preparing an indigent person's defense in criminal cases for capital offenses. Passed 28-8. To Governor.

AYES — Alquist, Gregorio, Smith.

AB 302 (Brown) — Makes changes in state income tax laws to conform to federal laws, and exempts from taxation legislators' $35 per diem expense payments. Passed 21-5. To Assembly for concurrence in amendments.

AYES — Alquist.

SCA 45 (Mills) — Proposed constitutional amendment creating a California Elected Officials Compensation Commission to set salaries and benefits for executive, legislative, and judicial officials. Requires voter approval. Passed 27-2. To Assembly.

AYES — Alquist, Smith.

AB 385 (Brown) — Allows persons who undergo a sex change operation to have their birth certificates altered. Passed 21-3. To Governor.

AYES — Alquist, Gregorio, Smith.

SB 154 (Petris) — Major property tax relief measure. Provides $4.2 billion in property tax rebates to homeowners and renters. Failed 21-14, for second time.

AYES — Alquist, Gregorio, Smith.

ASSEMBLY

SB 839 (Dills) — Extends collective bargaining rights to state employees, and broadens powers of the State Educational Employment Relations Board to cover all state workers. Passed 70-7. To Senate for concurrence in amendments.

AYES — Calvo, Egeland, Hayden, McAlister, Vasconcellos.

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SB 1081 (Alquist) — Grants the Public Utilities Commission exclusive power to issue a permit for the construction of an onshore liquid natural gas terminal at Point Conception on the Santa Barbara County Coast. Passed 75-4. To Senate for concurrence in amendments.

AYES — Calvo, Egeland, Hayden, McAlister, Vasconcellos.

SB 884 (Rodda) — Increase salary of State Attorney General from $42,500 to $47,500 and the salaries of the Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, State Controller, State Treasurer, and Superintendent of Public Instruction from $35,000 to $42,500 effective January, 1979. Passed 57-12. To Governor.

AYES — Calvo, Egeland, McAlister, .

NOES — Hayden.

AB 1350 (Alatorre) — Requires all state agencies and departments to establish affirmative action employment goals and timetables by June 1, 1978. Assembly gives final approval, 50-10. To Governor.

AYES — Calvo. - Vasconcellos.

NOES — McAlister.

AB 1047 (Alatorre) — Prohibits fraternal, charitable, educational and religious associations, social clubs, and non-profit organizations from discriminating in employment on the basis of race, creed, color, sex, marital status, age, physical handicap, or ancestry. Assembly gives final approval, 49-11. To Governor.

AYES — Calvo, Egeland, Vasconcellos.

NOES — McAlister.

AB 1685 (Vicencia) — Permits the use of the unoccupied Governor's mansion for conferences, seminars, and training sessions. Assembly gives final approval, 53-10. To Governor.

AYES — Calvo, Egeland, McAlister, Vasconcellos.

NOES — Hayden.

AB 1394 (Alatorre) — Establishes a 5-member State Board of Pardons to advise the Governor on reprieves, pardons, and commutations of prisoner sentences. Assembly gives final approval, 41-29. To Governor.

AYES — Calvo, Egeland, Vasconcellos.

NOES — Hayden, McAlister.

AB 1157 (Torres) — Increases the number of superior court judges in Los Angeles County from 171 to 205. Assembly gives final approval, 54-23. To Governor.

AYES — Calvo, Egeland, McAlister.

NOES — Vasconcellos.

SB 370 (Deckmejian) — Denies probation to persons convicted of inflicting injury on senior citizens and physically handicapped persons. Passed 62-5. To Governor.

AYES — Calvo, Egeland, Hayden, McAlister.

SB 346 (Ayala) — Authorizes the construction of the Peripheral Canal, the Mid Valley Canal, and other water reservoirs. Passed 58-21. To Senate for concurrence in amendments.

AYES — Calvo, Egeland, McAlister, Vasconcellos.

NOES — Hayden.

(Legislative votes for September 13, 14 and 15 not included in this compilation.)

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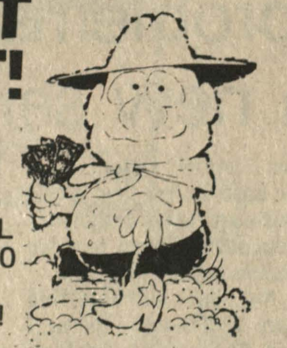

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Fred Granger—Teacher of the Year

This teacher spent his summer getting a firsthand look at glaciers down under

TEACHER OF THE Year for 1977 is a 35 year-old Prospect High School biology teacher who loves fishing, backpacking, cross country skiing, bicycling touring and teaching.

Fred Granger's classroom boasts a total of 150 students this semester (in five classes), hundreds of specimens and "Ichabod," the male skeleton who spends most of the time in the closet.

"I tell people it's someone who gave their all for science," laughs Granger.

This is the second year in a row the coveted title has gone to a Prospect teacher and the third time since the teacher recognition program was set up in the Campbell Union High School District in 1968.

This year Granger is advisor to the speech and debate team and past extra-duty service has included the Science Club advisor which meant field trips and back packing on weekends.

Granger and his wife, Mary, a librarian for the Santa Cruz Unified School District, spend plenty of weekends backpacking on their own.

THAT IS WHEN they're not peak climbing (that's mountain climbing without the sheer cliffs), snow skiing, kayaking or bicycle touring.

The couple has found a novel way to fund their summer-long adventures. They're apartment dwellers and move out each summer to use the rent for travel expenses.

In 1974 it was a 2,000 mile kayak trip in Alaska from White Horse in the Yukon to Alaknuk near the Bering Sea.

The next year they bicycled 1,000 miles through the four major islands in Hawaii and last year it was another 1,000 mile trip this time cross country skiing from Ft. Providence in Canada to an Eskimo village on the Artic Ocean.

How do you top those summers? This year it was six weeks in New Zealand touring that country and carrying out scientific persuits including a study of glaciers.

Right now the couple live in Campbell but in previous years it's been San Jose, Cupertino and Sunnyvale.

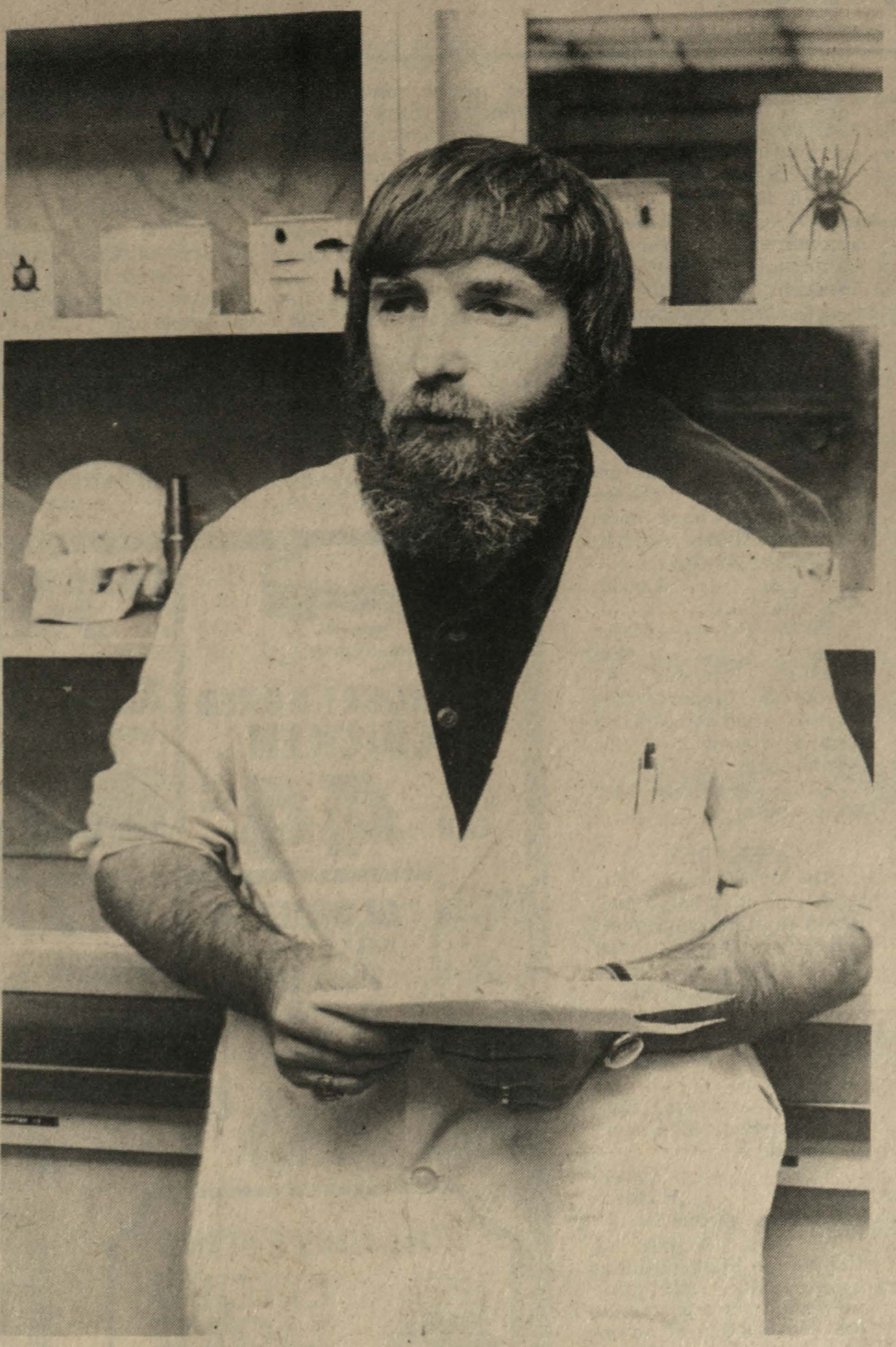
Granger started his teaching career at Prospect in 1968, the same year the school opened, and he's been there ever since.

"Prospect is an excellent place to teach. I have exceptional colleagues, fine students and great facilities."

Those colleagues will be honoring him, as Campbell district's Teacher of the Year at ceremonies planned for Sunday, Oct. 25.

The bearded biology-science teacher has his own ideas about educating students.

"Parents say, 'I want to give my children the best education money can buy.' But you can't really buy it, or steal it ... or even give it away as any teacher will tell you. Education takes a personal investment," Granger explained, "and hard work."



PROSPECT High School biology teacher Fred Granger has been named Teacher of the Year for 1977 by the Campbell Union High School District. Teachers are nominated from each of the district schools by their colleagues and the winner selected from these finalists. Granger, a native of San Francisco, obtained his bachelor's degree and his master's in natural science from San Jose state university. He also studied at Humboldt, U.C.L.A. and Santa Monica College and holds both a secondary and community college credential; In 1968 he attended the University of California at Berkeley under a National Science Foundation fellowship.

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Personal problems are tackled in new series

The problems of anxiety, depression and family life are some of the topics to be explored by the Rev. Victor I. Matson, jr., at a Campbell church starting this Sunday. October 2 is the date for the first in this four-part series designed to help people learn to solve their everyday problems.

Sessions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. the next four Sundays at the First United Methodist Church of Campbell, 1675 Winchester blvd.

The Methodist minister has served as Director of the Pastoral Counseling Service of the East Bay since 1971 and from 1963 to 1971 served as pastor of two United Methodist churches in Oakland. He also formerly served as Chaplain-intern at Topeka State Hospital in Kansas and took part in the Psychiatric-fellows program at the Menninger Foundation.

Tickets for the lecture series will be on sale at the door at $1.50 per evening or $4 for the series.

Child care will be available.

PRESENTING a four-week personal problem solving series at the First United Methodist Church of Campbell starting this Sunday, Oct. 2 is the Rev. Victor I. Matson, jr.

Street opening

A group walk down Civic Center drive is one of the events planned for the official dedication of Campbell's newest loop street this Saturday, Oct. 1, at 11 a.m.

The public is invited to attend the ribbon cutting and short ceremony presided over by Mayor Bill Podgorsek which will be held at the corner of First st. and Civic Center drive, adjacent to City Hall.

Official opening date of the loop street is planned for Monday morning, Oct. 3.

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Upheaval in water programs predicted

By DAN SMITH
Capitol News Service

"During the next six months, federal water resource programs could undergo more upheaval than at any time since President Theodore Roosevelt opened the West to irrigated agriculture 75 years ago."

With this comment, Howard H. Hawkins, president of the Association of California Water Agencies, announced a one day conference to explore the impact of these pending actions upon California and the West.

The goal of the conference is to alert California's water, farm and business communities to the significance of the proposals under active consideration in the nation's capitol.

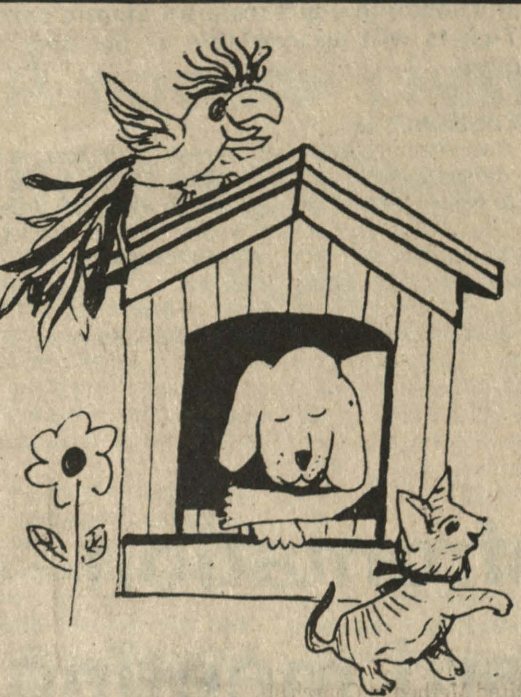
The conference program will have four basic areas of discussion:

- The significance of the new national water policy now being drafted at the President's request by the U. S. Water Resources Council, the Council on Environmental Quality, and the Office of Management and Budget.
- The significance of the new U. S. Department of Interior land regulations and their impact upon basic property rights.
- The future water needs of the State of California and the roles the State and Federal government will play in meeting these needs during the balance of this century and into the 21st century.
- The impact of federal water resource programs on California's economy.

"The decisions now under active consideration in Washington not only will determine the adequacy of our water resource supplies during the balance of the 20th century," commented Hawkins, "but will have a major impact upon California's total water resources — and therefore upon our basic economic health and stability, well into the 21st century."

The Association of State Water Project Agencies is co-sponsoring the conference.

Pet patrol



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A long-haired, grey, neutered male cat is missing from his Campbell home.

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COOKIE AND BEAU

Storytimes set at library

ALL SETTLED in to hear some exciting tales from Davi Evans, children's librarian, are Erin and Sean Kawamata. Pre-schoolers are invited to attend Storytime Tuesday and Wednesday morning each week at 10:30 a.m. at the Campbell library, 70 N. Central ave. Librarians Evans and Dolly Barnes will be conducting the sessions. If your pre-schooler is a night person there's also Bedtime Stories each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

People

N.O.W. BOARD MEMBER

Lillian Moore, who recently moved from Campbell, was elected member-at-large of the Board of Directors of the San Jose Chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW).

The former city Civic Improvement Commissioner was one of nine officers elected recently, including new NOW president Jana Cunningham of San Jose.

TRUSTEE HONORED

Carol LaMarre, West Valley College governing board member, has been selected as one of the honorees at the fifth annual awards luncheon set for Wednesday, Oct. 5 by the Girls' Club of the Mid-Peninsula.

She was picked for the honor by County Supervisor Rod Diridon.

NEW FACE AT CITY HALL

Jeannine Wade has been appointed interim secretary for the Campbell Planning Department.

The woman, who was employed as a secretary for the Mt. View Public Works Department for over six years, attended Foothill and West Valley College and is now enrolled at San Jose City College.

Wade, who lives in Sunnyvale, replaces Phyllis Acker, former planning secretary, who is the new City Clerk.

FASTEST INSTALLER?

Tom Felda of the Campbell Midas Muffler Shop has been picked as the district champion for the nationwide contest to decide the "World's fastest installer."

Winner of the national contest will come home with a mini motor home.

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Child care *is* work:
Egeland's bill lauded

By DEAN TREMEWAN
Capitol News Service

The case of a Santa Clara County woman inmate being refused a work furlough release because "child care" didn't qualify as work, has led to legislation enacted into law.

The new law will allow female prisoners to be released to care for their children under the Work Furlough Program.

The bill was sponsored by Assemblywoman Leona Egeland, D-San Jose, earning her a letter of commendation from Sheldon Portman, Public Defender of Santa Clara County.

Portman also commended Deputy Public Defender Nazario Gonzales for suggesting the law to Egeland after Gonzales handled a landmark work furlough child care case.

According to Egeland's office, Gonzales had experienced difficulty earlier this year in obtaining the release from county jail of a woman inmate to work under the work furlough program to care for her six children, one of whom is paraplegic.

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Five states have already passed similar bills designed to cut down on littering by placing a 5 cent deposit on many bottles and cans sold.

For more information about the new group call 253-9586.

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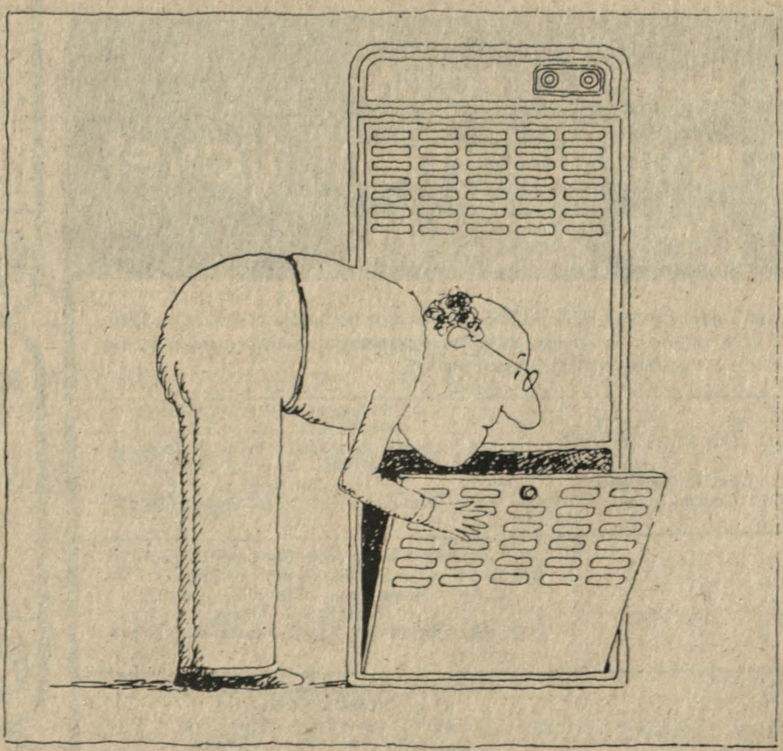

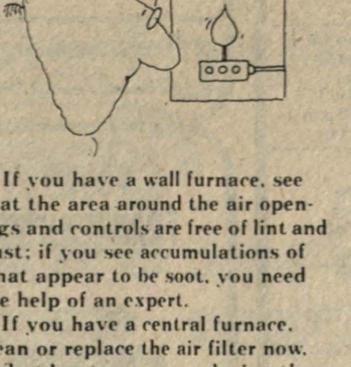

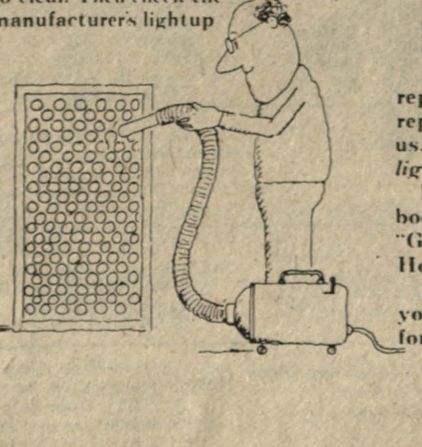

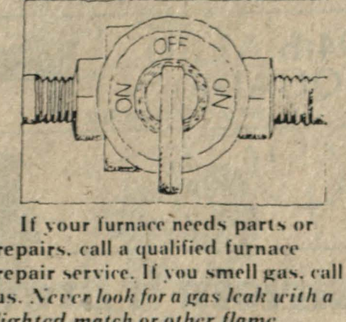

Winter's coming. As it always does. And now is the time to check your gas furnace, so you can keep the home fires burning more efficiently and safely.

For the most part, the things you should do are simple.

If you have a wall furnace, see that the area around the air openings and controls are free of lint and dust; if you see accumulations of what appear to be soot, you need the help of an expert.

If you have a central furnace, clean or replace the air filter now, and at least once more during the heating season. A clogged filter wastes energy and increases heating costs. (For safety's sake be sure no combustible liquids are stored near your furnace.)

If the pilot is out, turn the thermostat to the lowest possible setting before relighting, make sure the main burner valve and the pilot valve are turned off and allow a few minutes for the gas to clear. Then check the manufacturer's lightup instructions which appear on most furnaces. Once the pilot is ignited, reset the thermostat to 65° or lower. If you're uneasy about it, call PG&E for assistance.

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For more information, ask for our booklets, "At Your Service" and "Gas and Electric Safety in Your Home," at your local PG&E office.

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PG and E

INSTRUCTOR Ernest Mendicki will be teaching a new class, "Investing in Old Cars," at the Moreland Adult Center on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. Pictured with Mendicki are a few of these wheeled investments including a 1949 Jeepster at left and a 1957 AC Ace Bristol, right. The Moreland center is located at the corner of Payne and Saratoga avenues and sponsored by adult education.

An Affair to Remember with BEA RENÉ

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Much enthusiasm is being generated by the opening of the exciting & most elaborate restaurant — **THE SECOND FLOOR** — located within the new Courtside Tennis Club in Los Gatos. (Open to the public.) They serve lunch & dinner 7 days a week — remember this for a great Sat. or Sun. lunch spot . . . dining here is delightful, overlooking the many tennis courts & pretty gardens below . . . from the moment you enter (either via a winding staircase or a wrought iron & glass elevator), you'll know you're in for something special! Dancing every nite to "PZAZZ." Every visit w/be "An Affair to Remember."

Here's a great suggestion if you have "travel fever" . . . why not visit the **94TH AERO SQUADRON** for a big "send-off" party before departing w/your favorite airlines from the San Jose Airport??? You can actually check in your bags, purchase your tickets — then enjoy a leisurely lunch or dinner across the airport, where your friends will put you in a festive mood for traveling. You can even have a home coming party at this replica of a French Chateau of old World War I days.

A reader called to exclaim about the marvelous Continental dinner she & her group enjoyed at **CLEMENTINES** . . . They were absolutely ecstatic about the new menu which incls. elegant continental specialities. The poached Halibut was heavenly & the Mahi-Mahi ala Ramone was comparable to any you might find in the Islands. They have lowered the lighting & the attractive new costumed waitresses were certainly a fine addition. Compliment mgr. Roger Shilling for a fine innovation.

The owners of the**SEAFARER RESTAURANT** believe in a day of rest, so don't plan on enjoying their delicious continental seafood cuisine on Sun. They're open for lunch & dinner Mon.-Fri. & Sat. dinner only. Frank S. Wong earned his culinary expertise while cooking on American President Line ships. He prepared some exotic creations such as imported quail eggs from Japan filled with Arabian caviar, decorated with endives brought in especially from Belgium for a feast for the Shah of Iran.

Sometimes it takes a while for the news to get around, but the other evening I overheard 4 charming ladies who were talking about their weekly dining experience and they had decided that dining at the **DRYING SHED** was the nicest of all. Of course I couldn't help but listen to the name of one of my favorite restaurants also. It seems they not only enjoy the dinners, but the Sun. buffet brunch for only $4.95. As I said this is one of my favorite spots, too, & I suggest you try it.

The **"kettle"** is on Tues. nites at the **BLACK KETTLE** restaurant at the Factory in Campbell . . . every Tues. nite a spec. "Prime Rib Dinner for 2" is offered for only $12.95, which incls. a trip to their abundant salad bar, a baked potato, & a carafe of wine. Did you know they also feature a spec. drink menu w/some of my favorites — Pina Colada, Scarlet O'Hara, Volcano, Banana Daiquiri, Strawberry Daiquiri, Bacardi Cocktail & a Vicious Virgin (?). There's also entertainment & two bars to serve you! Highly recommended!

The charming **SENOR PEPE'S** restaurants combine a delightful courtyard setting w/delicious traditional Mexican food. The colorful interior is patterned after authentic Mexican designs & is the perfect spot to enjoy the Margarita or Sangria. **FOSTER CITY PEPE'S** overlooks a sleepy lagoon at the water's edge, while the new **CUPERTINO SENOR PEPE'S** (should be open soon) is nestled "among the oaks" in the Oaks Shopping Center. Dining at either of these restaurants is reminiscent of a romantic evening in Guadalajara.

Here's a great suggestion for dining during football season. **SIRLOIN AND BREW UNLIMITED** has locations not far from Stanford & San Jose stadiums. After a home game, go in for a steak dinner. If you're in a festive mood (our team won!), you'll especially enjoy the unlimited wine, beer or sangria incl. w/dinner. If you've been in the stands cheering, your appetite w/appreciate the gourmet salad bar, also incl. Don't worry about being dressed informally, because **SIRLOIN AND BREW** has an Early Calif. setting, w/casual wood paneling & other relaxing decor.

Chef/partner Greg Grass of the **LE PAPILLON** restaurant prepares a delicious Veal Taverniere (Julian Veal & Ham in Tarragon cr. sauce w/mushrooms & wine) . . . this is fast becoming one of their diner's favorites. However, to see partner Mike Mashayekh expertly flambe the Steak Diane, you know you're also in for a treat. This new Continental restaurant has been "discovered" by those gourmands who are particular & seek out the small hide-away restaurants which serve only the finest cuisines.

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FRIDAY (30)

Life beyond earth is one of the subjects to be explored in the new West Valley College planetarium show, "Astronomy and the Search," starting at 7:30 p.m. on the Saratoga campus.

Admission for the show is 50 cents and reservations can be made by calling 379-9415.

SATURDAY (1)

There's plenty to keep everyone busy today. Start off by visiting the annual Flea Market at Prospect High school which runs today and tomorrow from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the parking lot at Prospect rd. and Lawrence Expressway.

Co-sponsors are the Panther Paws Booster Group and the Student Body.

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Del Mar High School's marching band will be one of the top bands competing in the Northern California State Field Competition today at 5 p.m. at Buck Shaw Stadium on the Santa Clara University campus.

In addition to marching bands, other entries include military units, drill teams and majorettes.

For ticket information call 246-9190.

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Sports buffs can see Olympic Decathlon champion Bruce Jenner twice today at West Valley College.

At 3 p.m. it's a program of training tips for track and field in the gymnasium at 8 p.m. Jenner will give a talk, "Feets, Don't Fail Me now," at Los Gatos High School.

Call 379-9415 for ticket information.

TUESDAY (4)

Campbell planning commissioners meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall, 75 N. Central ave.

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Pre-school storytime today at 10:30 a.m. at the Campbell public library, 70 N. Central ave.

This was the scene at last year's Prospect High School Flea Market. This year the school plans to do even better at the two-day event planned for this Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1 and 2.

FLOATING a woman in space is just one feat to be performed by Magician Lee Grabel this Wednesday, Oct. 5 in the Del Mar High School cafetorium. Performance time is 7 p.m. and the show is sponsored by the South San Jose Lions Club. The noted magician also plans to create such illusions as the disappearing horse, floating piano and shooting a girl from an atomic cannon. Tickets will be available at the door that night.

WEDNESDAY (5)

"Architecture and Solar Energy," is the topic of a talk by designer Paolo Soleri tonight at 8 p.m. in the Leigh High school auditorium, 5210 Leigh ave., San Jose.

The lecture, part of West Valley College District's fall lecture-culture series, is open to the public and tickets are available by calling 379-9415.

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Bedtime story hour at the Campbell library tonight at 7 p.m.

Campbell elementary

Hour long confrontation dominated board meeting

By JIM PARKER

Sparks flew and heated emotions surfaced at last Thursday nights meeting of the Campbell Union School District Board of Education.

It took little time for the expected confrontation between the governing board and Gordon Martin of the West Valley Federation of Teachers to occur. Actually the confrontation started less than a minute after the flag salute was finished. Just as the crowd sat down Martin stood up to address the board. Thus began a verbal battle between the union firebrand and the governing board.

Martin claimed the board had left two communications from him off the agenda. The two communications in question are letters Martin sent to the board.

At this point Dr. Walter Hauss, district superintendent, claimed he told Martin his "particular" business would be included with 'public discussion', the next to last item on the agenda.

Board member Virginia Vaughn, who eventually cast the lone "no" vote against the night's agenda, asked the board why the item known as "communications" had been left off the agenda. The item had been a fixture on agendas until recently when the format had been "streamlined."

According to board president Donna Baird, the streamlining was necessary to expedite long meetings.

Martin retorted that this was being done at the cost of public input into the meetings. He reiterated his previous charge that the board had been holding "public meetings in private" but did not explain further.

The board talked among themselves for awhile. Then Vaughn told the board the idea of public access was very important and crucial if the body was to function properly. The board finally decided to vote on the evening's agenda. It was approved with Vaughn casting the single "no" vote.

Martin, apparently still dissatisfied with the board's response, remained standing. He asked the board to place his letters into the evening's agenda. The board attempted to carry on with the meeting while Martin remained standing, and talking.

After a half hour of the verbal barrage, an obviously disturbed Mrs. Baird called for a 5 minute recess. Ten minutes later the president walked into the board room carrying a big blue book and a large smile. The quotations she read from the education code book did little to dissuade. Martin. Mrs. Baird spoke of article 54957.9 of the government code which deals with 'willful interruptions' of public meetings. She made her meaning clear without actually threatening Martin; saying a person can be barred from a meeting if he is willfully disrupting the same.

As quickly as it started, the affair died down. Martin's fellow teachers were beginning to criticize his behavior. One person in the crowd told Martin aloud that the meeting belonged to every one and not just him. This seeming lack of support, coupled with a promise by Dr. Hauss to meet with Martin was enough to prompt Martin to finally sit down.

After all was done, an hour had been lost to the discussion.

The meeting proceeded in a normal manner from that point. When item 8 came up so did Gordon Martin. He again asked to have his two items placed on the agenda for the next meeting. The board agreed and the meeting ended on a quiet note.

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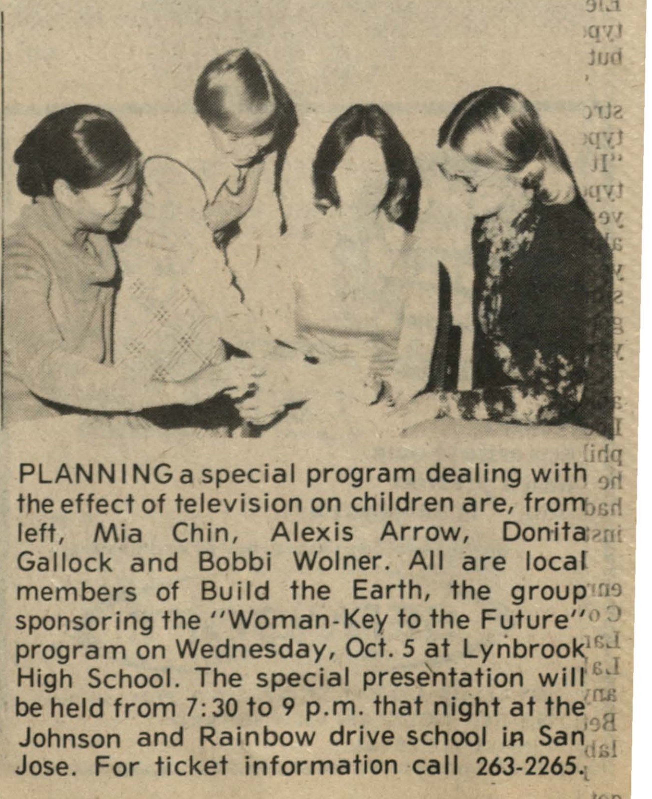


PLANNING a special program dealing with the effect of television on children are, from left, Mia Chin, Alexis Arrow, Donita Gallock and Bobbi Wolner. All are local members of Build the Earth, the group sponsoring the "Woman-Key to the Future" program on Wednesday, Oct. 5 at Lynbrook High School. The special presentation will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. that night at the Johnson and Rainbow drive school in San Jose. For ticket information call 263-2265.

COMPLETING their 12-week training course for nursing assistants here recently were 13 students. Most of them speak little English and the De Anza College course had to be translated for them. Pictured, at right, is Director Cheryl Anderson who helped with the training and Francis Vernier, assistant supervisor is second from left. Students, not in order, include Teresa Haro, Amelia Pinzzon, Grace Munoz, Maria Rios, Maria Garcia, Carol Shoster, Vickie Higashi, Mary Garcia and Francis Miranda. Shown with them is a patient-friend, Laura Chastain.

(Photography by Tag Gregory)

A special class for certified nursing aides earns diplomas

By the end of 1978 nursing assistants in California convalescent hospitals will be required to hold credentials.

Assistants in three local care facilities recently got a big jump on that deadline.

A total of 13 people from the Camden Convalescent Hospital, Saratoga Place and Arndt have completed their 12-week training course and received their certificates in ceremonies held in the west San Jose facility.

An unusual twist was that the talks given that day were in English and Spanish.

Of the 13 who graduated all but three are Spanish-speaking and their lack of grasp of the English language presented a real challenge for their De Anza College instructor Manuala Avalos and former R and R Nurse and In Service Director Cheryl Anderson, LVN.

First the study course had to be translated into Spanish and then there were a few more hurdles.

According to Mrs. Anderson a big hurdle was in the attitude many of her students had towards death.

"It was very difficult for them to learn to talk about it," the director said, explaining that in the Mexican culture death is talked about in hushed tones.

Another problem was in translating. Most words have similar counterparts in Spanish but one, in particular, posed a real problem.

"The word confused in English when translated means insane," Mrs. Anderson said (They found another word to use).

AB 3619, which mandates certification for nursing assistants, also known as nurse's aides, has been on the books since 1975, the director explained, but hasn't yet been enforced.

Present plans call to licensing the estimated 100, 000 untrained nursing assistants in California by July of 1978.

Even though the local class, which included a 15 year-old youth now enrolled at Stanford, has completed their training, they have not been certified.

The state board examinations have not been set up yet. That's expected to be completed in six to eight weeks, the director said.

This stroke victim is fighting the rough road to recovery

Typing is simple, you might say. Anyone can type. But for Le Roy Niehaus, 54, it was a major breakthrough.

A stroke victim 14 years ago, doctors labeled him "hopeless" and offered no encouragement to his wife that he would ever be better.

"He couldn't even remember the names of our children," his wife Elenka said. "I suggested physical and speech therapy and the doctor said, 'why? It won't do any good.' The doctors gave me no hope."

He was only 40-years-old, married with three kids and enjoying excellent health while he ran his plumbing and heating heating business. Then the world as he knew it disappeared.

Gradually, and with painstaking patience, Elenka taught Le Roy to type, not his own thoughts, but copy work.

"Four years after my stroke I started trying to type," he said falteringly. "It took me one month to type A, B and C. After one year I could type the whole alphabet. Then the second year I started copying simple words like hello and goodbye. Then the third year small sentences."

After six years he was able to type the works of Locke,, Aristotle and other philosophers, even though he couldn't retain what he had typed for more than an instant.

Last fall, Le Roy enrolled in West Valley College's Speech, Language and Hearing Lab. "We didn't get anywhere at first," said Betty Price, director of the lab.

Price started trying to get him to express his own thoughts and after several fights and a lot of anger, she convinced him to try.

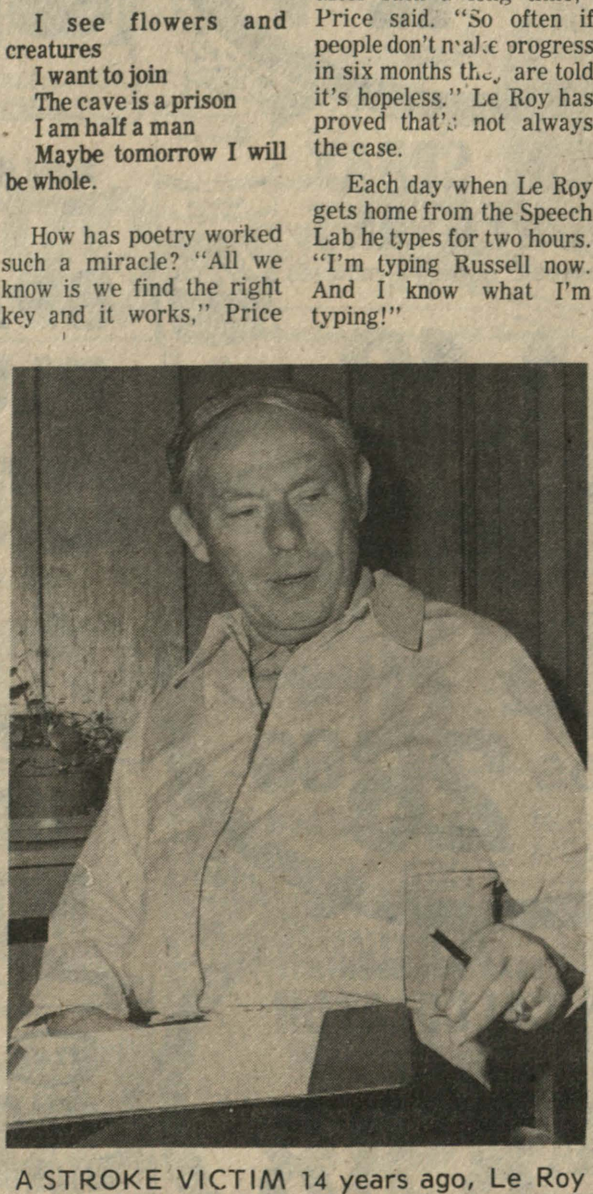
She started him writing about the poems she read to him. It was frustrating at first but he learned to put his thoughts into words. In one poem Niehaus wrote, he describes his life as a "cave."

I see flowers and creatures
I want to join
The cave is a prison
I am half a man
Maybe tomorrow I will be whole.

How has poetry worked such a miracle? "All we know is we find the right key and it works," Price said. Poetry is used in many hospitals in the treatment of emotional disorders and was acclaimed by notables as Freud, Alder, Jung, Moreno and Reik.

"One of the most important things about LeRoy is that his progress began after such a long time," Price said. "So often if people don't make progress in six months they are told it's hopeless." Le Roy has proved that's not always the case.

Each day when Le Roy gets home from the Speech Lab he types for two hours. "I'm typing Russell now. And I know what I'm typing!"



A STROKE VICTIM 14 years ago, Le Roy Niehaus is now able to put his thoughts into words thanks to the help he's receiving at the Speech, Learning and Hearing Lab at West Valley College.

Over 300 show up to protest annexation

By JIM PARKER

A well organized and sometimes vociferous group of homeowners met last Tuesday night at Cambrian School to layout plans to fight the governments of California, Santa Clara County, San Jose and Campbell.

The meeting, which was attended by over 300 people, was the first official gathering of the Cambrian Village Homeowners Association, (CVHA), in their efforts to halt a proposed zoning change in their area.

After the preliminaries, in which the new officers and by-laws were approved, the group listened to the first of the evenings speakers, Chief Gordon Payne of the Central Fire District.

Payne's comments, and subsequent questions from the audience, all revolved around the pending closure of the Cambrian Fire Station, a move that is not too popular with the local residents. When that fire station is closed responsibility for the area will be transferred to the station at Ross and Hillsdale Avenues. The point of distance and fire safety was raised. As one person stated, "at five o'clock even the Lord couldn't get through that traffic."

Payne said that when the station closes in January it may be taken into the Campbell Fire Dept. but that negotiations are still in progress.

The next speaker was Jane Decker from the office of State Senator Jerry Smith. She outlined Assembly Bill 1533, which was of special interest to the meeting. The bill, needing governor Brown's signature to become law, has a special section on "island annexations." Under the new law, the city initiating the annexation request will take it to Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) for approval.

It will be with LAFCO that citizens will then take their annexation complaints rather than holding an election. The bill only applies to "islands" larger than 100 acres, according to Decker, where the annexed area is or would benefit from the annexation move.

After Ms. Decker's presentation, the newly elected president of CVHA Ben Schramm, introduced Supervisor Dom Cortese. Cortese, who is also a member of the 5-person LAFCO board, outlined the history of LAFCO from its beginning in 1963 to its present expanded capacity.

This history was then given more detail by Paul Segers, a LAFCO officer. Then Segers outlined the task the homeowners had ahead of them. It was here the sparks began to fly.

The residents grilled Segers and Cortese as if they were nominees at a confirmation hearing. One resident asked about the "spheres of influence," a term used regularly by LAFCO. The spheres of influence are boundaries beyond which a city cannot grow without recourse via LAFCO. These boundaries are determined by pooling data and predictions of future city growth.

Another resident, dissatisfied with Segers answer, queried about the ethics behind boundaries and lines made "back in the past." One person then shouted, "we've got property zoned residential and it's going to stay residential." The remark was followed with applause from the crowd.

One man confronted Cortese with a report of a letter he claims was sent to local residents over a decade ago promising there would be no changes in zoning. The man did not produce the letter. Supervisor Cortese promised to check Department records for such a letter. Cortese also promised the irate crowd he'd check into crime and traffic reports for the area.

CVHA vice-president Ken Pearsall then read aloud a petition calling for a moratorium on all matters, building, zoning or consolidation of community services until December 31, 1977.

He feels it is a foregone conclusion that Governor Brown will indeed sign AB-1533. He added the moratorium would allow time for all parties to collect information and hopefully act before January 1, when the new bill becomes law.

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CLASS OPENINGS

There are still openings in racquetball, volleyball, gymnastics and tennis classes being offered by Campbell Community Services this fall.

For dancers there's basic ballroom and belly dance and there's still room for more in the bridge class and baton for kids.

Call 378-8141 weekdays for more information.

TRIBES ARE RECRUITING

New tribes are being organized in the Campbell-West San Jose area by Southwest YMCA.

The Y-Indian Guide or Y-Indian Princess programs are open to youngsters and their dads and include camping trips, family picnics, kite flying contest and parades.

For more information call the YMCA at 356-7126.

COMMITTEE NEEDS PEOPLE WHO WILL SPEAK UP

The new County Sexual Assault Task Force is seeking testimony and assistance in their drive to increase public awareness and reporting of sex crimes.

Victims of assault as well as senior citizens, college students and gay community members are urged to let the committee know of their experiences and their suggestions on improvements in the way these cases are handled by authorities.

The task force holds monthly meetings and information can be obtained by calling the Commission on the Status of Women at 299-3131.

PRO OR CON SEEDING

The Santa Clara Valley Water District plans to start up its annual cloud seeding operations on Oct. 15 and district directors would like to know what the public thinks of the plan.

Anyone with comments can contact the Water District at 265-2600, ext. 345.

SEXUALLY SEMINAR

"Human Sexuality," is the topic of a one-day seminar to be held at West Valley College on Saturday, Oct. 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Taught by Stanford professor Dr. Herant Katchadourian, the seminar will deal with the reproductive system and its functions, hetero-sexual relationships and methods of dealing with sexual malfunctioning.

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'Law and order' legislation

Senator H.L. Richardson, R-Arcadia, has introduced two law and order pieces of legislation to be considered by the Legislature after the fall recess in January.

One bill, SB 1299, calls for setting the amount of bail for violent repeat felony offenders at a level doubling the average bail level now being set by California judges.

A spokesman for Richardson's office said the measure is needed to force higher bails from lenient judges, and lower the high percentage of major crimes being committed by individuals who are free on bail.

Another bill, SB 1300, calls for a mandatory life sentence for persons convicted for a second offense of forcible rape.

Richardson noted that the longest a repeat rapist can be held behind bars in California, under present laws, is six years and eight months.

Equal pay for minors

Governor Brown has signed into law a bill by Senator John Nejedly, R-Walnut Creek, that will allow minors who have graduated from high school to be employed with equal pay and benefits as adults.

'Equal justice' Arnett push

Assemblyman Dixon Arnett, R-Redwood City, announced he will push for an override of Governor Brown's veto of his bill that would require interpreters be present during court preceedings against a non-English speaking defendant.

"The Constitution guarantees each of us equal protection under the law," Arnett said. "Jerry Brown has thwarted that right in California with a single stroke of his pen. He has told California's residents that the promise of equal justice under the law is a myth to those not proficient in the English language."

Brown's veto message stated the issue was a legal question, and should be decided in the courts.

Jury duty exemption

Police officers, sheriffs, and highway patrolmen will be exempt from jury duty under a new law signed by Governor Brown this week. The move is expected to streamline the jury selection process.

Protecting dependent minors

Governor Brown has signed a new law designed to protect dependent minors who suddenly find themselves without any means of support. Minors will be allowed a wrongful death action if they have resided in the decedent's household for the preceding 180 days and depended upon that person for more than half of their support.

The bill, authored by Senator Bob Wilson (D-La Mesa), will "protect these children as if they were adopted children," according to Wilson's office

Extra money for jobs

The Employment Development Department has been allocated an additional $5 million to create jobs for underprivileged youths, under legislation by Assemblyman Bill Lockyer, D-San Leandro, signed into law by Governor Brown this week.

The money is to be used to assist employers in the private sector to offer skill building positions of employment, and develop vocational training programs through the EDD.

The bill won narrow legislative approval, with some lawmakers complaining that the job market for young people is already being stimulated through vigorous state programs.

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Hunt season faces delay

Deer hunting season may be delayed in some parts of the state, according to the Department of Fish and Game. The department claims that the drought has created extremely dangerous fire hazards in some areas. Such areas will be monitored and the hunting ban lifted as soon as the department deems it safe to do so.

Meanwhile, stricter regulations have been placed on the use of off-road vehicles, smoking, and open fires. Those areas not affected by the department's consideration opened as scheduled on September 24.

Hearings on highways

Senator Robert Presley, D-Riverside, Chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee announced October hearings into the Department of Transportation's method of selecting highway projects. The highway project priorities of the Brown administration have long been a subject of Legislative controversy, with some observers predicting the hearings precede a move for more Legislative control of the Department of Transportation budget.

Liquid nitrogen gas conflict

Controversy surrounding Liquid Nitrogen Gas (LNG) siting is far from over. A proposed LNG facility at Point Conception has elicited a petition from the Sierra Club to the Federal Power Commission in which the environmental group requests a withholding of site approval until further evidence regarding weather conditions at the site is compilated. The club also asks for consideration of siting alternatives.

Among other things, the Sierra Club alleged that there is "insufficient evidence" to support a finding that Point Conception would be a reliable site, especially because of the "severe weather conditions" that could close an LNG facility for prolonged periods.

The petition, filed Sept. 12, has not yet been reviewed by the FPC.

Smokers, watch out

More extensive governmental regulation of smokers may not be far over the horizon. The state attorney general's office has prepared a summary of a proposed initiative which may be placed on next year's ballot.

The initiative summary declared smoking a health hazard and would bar smoking from public buildings; "places of employment;" schools; and hospitals and other health facilities. Further, the initiative would allow penalties for violations, require the posting of signs where smoking is prohibited, and allow for tighter local regulations.

Similar measures have already been instituted in Berkeley, restricting smoking in public buildings, waiting rooms in private offices, and other areas.

Down with aerosols

Governor Brown has signed legislation prohibiting the sale of aerosal propellant containers in California as of April 15, 1979. In addition, the measure prohibits the manufacture of fluorocarbons — and containers which use them — past October 15 and Dec. 15, 1978, respectively.

Attending the Bill's signing ceremony were State Senator John Dunlap (D-Napa) co-author Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose), and University of California scientists who first discovered the harmful effects of fluorocarbons on the earth's protective ozone layer.

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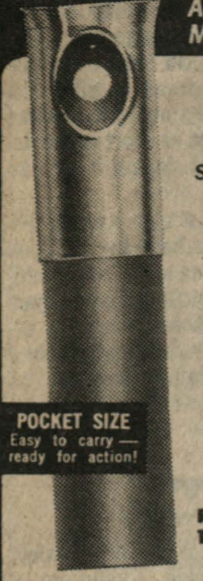

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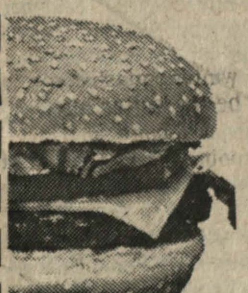
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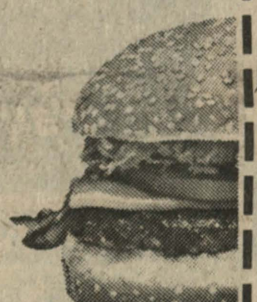
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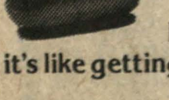
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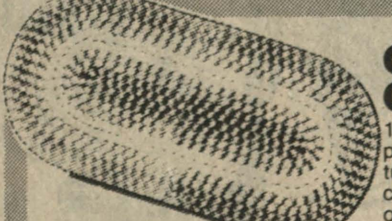
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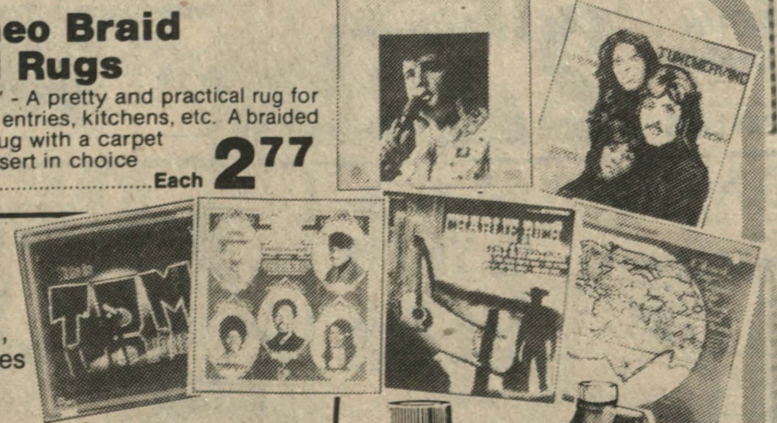
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nutrition notes

How much nutrition per penny?

By DOROTHY TERRILL

Editor's Note: Dorothy Terrill, a registered dietitian and instructor at De Anza College, holds an M.S. in Nutrition from UC, Berkeley. Questions about nutrition are invited. Address all questions to: Dorothy Terrill, Nutrition Notes, Suburban Newspaper Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 368, Cupertino, 95014. Mrs. Terrill will answer questions as space allows.

HAVE YOU ever thought to make food comparisons of the nutrition you obtain for the money spent? There is quite a wide variation just in fresh fruits and vegetables. Last week I bought several fresh fruits and vegetables at the same time and was struck by the difference in price between them and decided to make a comparison of nutrients in comparable serving sizes.

Winter squash at 10 cents a pound is a terrific buy, nutrient-wise. A pound yields 4½ servings of 3½ oz. each at a cost of 2.2 cents per serving. Each serving (about ½ c. baked) provides 38 calories, 4200 I.U. of vitamin A, 28 mg. calcium, and 461 mg. of potassium.

Grapes, on the other hand, were 49 cents a pound. Three and one-half ounces of grapes (about 22 medium grapes) costs about 16 cents a serving and provides 69 calories, 100 I.U. of vitamin A, 16 mg. calcium, 158 mg. potassium, and small amounts of some B vitamins. Both nutrient-wise and money-wise, the winter squash comes out to be the better buy.

Cabbage at 17 cents a pound costs 4.2 cents for a one cup serving when shredded. One cup cabbage contains 24 calories, 47 mg. vitamin C, 130 I.U. vitamin A, 49 mg. calcium, and some of the B vitamins.

POTATOES at 10 cents a pound are 2.2 cents per serving when boiled or baked with the skin on so no waste is involved. The 3½ oz. serving of potato (one medium potato) contains 76 calories, 2.1 gm. protein, 16 mg. vitamin C, 7 mg. calcium, 407 mg. potassium, and some thiamin and riboflavin.

Bananas were 23 cents a pound so one 3½ oz. serving (a small six inch banana) costs about eight cents since bananas are about one-third waste. The small six-inch banana contains 85 calories, 190 I.U. vitamin A, 10 mg. vitamin C, 8 mg. calcium, 370 mg. potassium, and small amounts of some B vitamins.

The waste factor changes the picture with fresh fruits and vegetables, too. Some are high in waste with skins, pits, seeds, etc., and others have very little waste. Squash, for example, is about three per cent waste, potatoes 19 per cent (if peeled), bananas 32 per cent, cabbage 10 per cent and grapes 37 per cent. That's what the book says but with seedless grapes and with the skins being eaten, that figure seems high for just the stem which would be thrown away. Incidentially, these figures for waste are for good, fresh products. If the produce has any spots which must be cut away, or other defects, the percentage waste would be higher.

A reader writes, "When you wrote about prunes, you did not mention the nutritional value of prune juice. A breakdown would be interesting."

Here is the information you seek: One-half cup of prune juice contains 90 calories, 5 mg. iron, 16 mg. calcium, 282 mg. potassium and smaller amounts of some B vitamins and other minerals. The amounts of the nutrients in the dried prunes are quite similar.

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Health groups unite to stop controversial new contraceptive

Capitol News Service

A COALITION of health groups has initiated a campaign to stay the federal Food and Drug Administration's consideration of the contraceptive Depo-Povera.

The California-based Institute for the Study of Medical Ethics is spearheading the "Stop Depo-Provera Coalition," which alleges that women have been given the "experimental" drug without adequate warning of its "dangerous side effects."

Among the side effects the group attributes to the contraceptive are sterility, cervical cancer, breast tumors, depression and severe bleeding.

"The FDA has no business approving this drug for marketing until its safety has been established by much further testing and research," asserted Carleen Bridgeman, executive director of the institute. "Questions concerning the safety of this drug have been raised before in professional papers and in congressional hearings, and they have never been sufficiently answered."

Bridgeman claims sources within the FDA report a decision by the administration in favor of the drug's manufacturer, Upjohn. The company reportedly expects to gain a "major portion" of the estimated one billion dollar annual sale of the drug.

PAT ROBINSON, director of research for the institute, said the institute contacted over 150 women who had recently used Depo-Provera. Not only were 85 per cent of the women unaware of the drug's experimental nature, Robinson claims, but they weren't made aware of the side effects attributed to it.

"Depo-Provera should not be given to women unless they do not plan on having any more children," said Dr. Daniel Mishell, Jr., of the University of Southern California's Obstetrics and Gynecology Department.

The coalition maintains that the drug caused cancer in animal experiments in 1972, and that since that time some quarter of a million injections of the drug — an injection is said to be effective for about a year — have been administered to women throughout the country.

"The only explanation for the FDA approving a drug which caused malignant breast cancer in animal studies and which causes long-term infertility or possibly sterility in a large percentage of the women who use it, would be pressure from the manufacturer . . ." Bridgemen charged.

THE SAFETY of the drug was the subject of congressional inquiry in 1973 hearings on health care. It was also raised in FDA drug-approval procedure hearings by the congress in 1974.

The coalition also maintains that "many" of the women contacting the Institute for the Study of Medical Ethics about the drug complained of weight gain, loss of hair, changes of mood, and "other unfavorable conditions."

In a letter dated Sept. 7, JoAnne Marrone of the FDA Bureau of Drugs informed Mr. Robinson that "(the FDA) expects a final decision within the next month."

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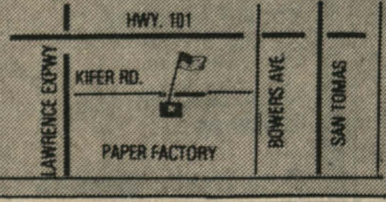

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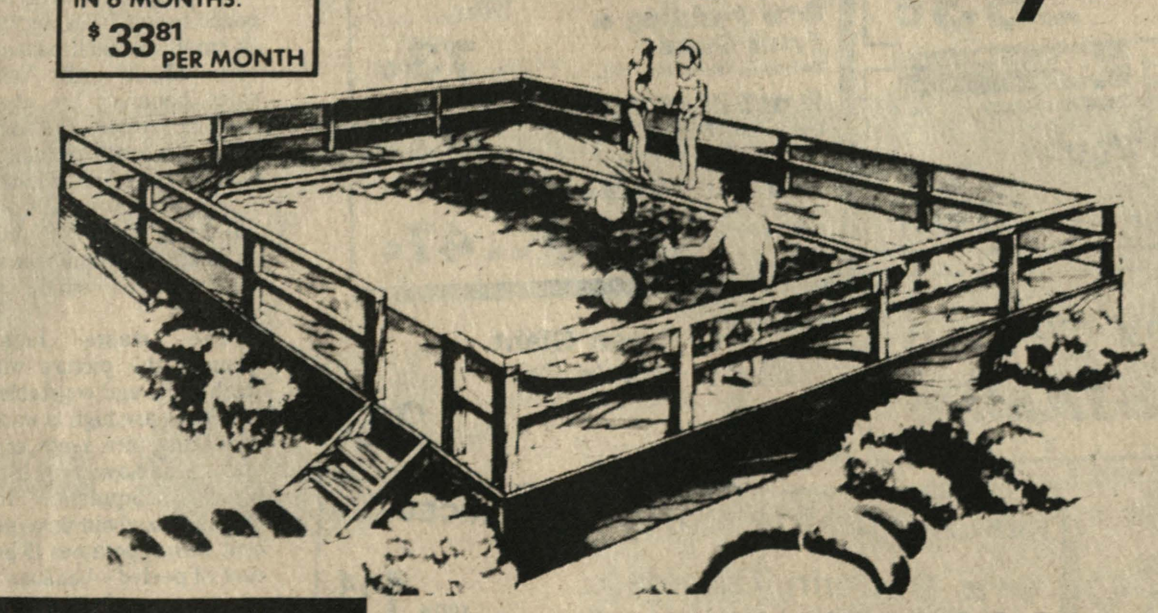

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The meeting starts at 8:30 a.m. at the Century 21 Theater in San Jose.

Author of the best selling journal, "Walking Through the Fire," Laurel Lee was raised in Fremont.

All single and formerly-married adults are invited to attend.

For more information about the group call 287-1715.

LOS GATOS-SARATOGA SENIORS

A luncheon-bazaar is planned by Los Gatos-Saratoga Senior Citizens on Friday, Oct. 7 at the Henry Loose Hall, 550 Hubbell way, Los Gatos.

The bazaar, featuring white elephants, baked goods and Xmas gifts, runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Luncheon starts at 11 a.m. and donations are $2.50.

WELCOME WAGON

The monthly coffee hour of the West Valley Welcome Wagon Club will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 10 a.m. in the Community Room of Northern California Savings and Loan, 10250 De Anza blvd., Cupertino.

The monthly luncheon for October will be held at the Vintage House, 5124 W. Campbell ave. at noon on Thursday, Oct. 13.

Mary Ellen Heising of the Brown Bag Operation is guest speaker.

CAMPBELL'S Grange Hall will be transformed into an auction gallery on Saturday, Oct. 8 at the San Jose Junior Women's Club and the West Valley Federated Women's Club host their gala Art Show and Auction. Passing before the auctioneer's gavel that night will be art work of all types, including oils, lithographs, sculpture and watercolors. The offerings will be on exhibit starting at 7 p.m. that night in the 109 N. First st. hall. The auction begins promptly at 8. Displaying examples of oils to be auctioned are club members, from left, Willie Sykes, Diane Ginney and Judy Johnson. Proceeds from the joint venture will go towards many community service club projects including the Wheelchair Olympics, Parental Stress center, Muscular Dystrophy and Status of Women projects. (Photography by Amy Huntoon)

PTA PIZZA NIGHT

Members of the Meyerholz PTA will be cleaning tables and serving at Straw Hat Pizza, 1400 W. Campbell ave. this Wednesday, Oct. 5.

Part of the proceeds for both "to go" and restaurant orders between 5 and 10 p.m. that night will go to the Cupertino school's PTA fund.

SAN JOSE SYMPHONY

Launching the 1977-78 season for the San Jose Symphony association will be a gala party at the Winchester Mystery House on Saturday, Oct. 1.

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For more information about the group or the party call 287-7383 weekdays.

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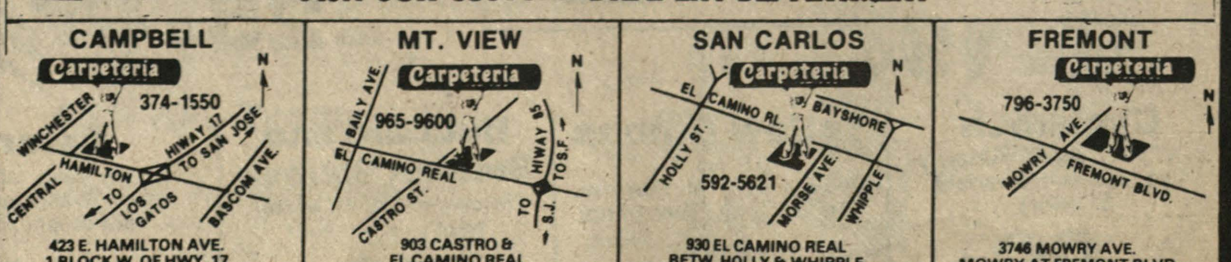

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The bride chose a princess-style chiffon gown with a high neck and lace trim over the sleeves and the long train. Her veil featured a juliet cap and her bouquet was of day lilies, carnations and baby's breath.

Bridal attendants wore long pink and lavender gowns trimmed with lace and carried baskets of carnations, statice and baby's breath.

Mother of the bride chose a floor length gown of polyester and chiffon. Her corsage was of lavender orchids.

The groom's mother chose a floor length pink taffeta gown and her corsage was also of lavender orchids.

Matron of honor was Carolyn Rowland, sister-in-law of the bride while Laurel Heidt was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Sherie Strass, Betsy Ross and Nancy Mack.

Best man was Victor Saldivar and groomsmen were Chris Rowland, Randy Sandusky, Jack Castaldo and John Scardina. Ushers were Larry Rowland and Frank Dana.

Ralph Rowland and Nine Walen were the candlelighters and Janet Carr was the vocalist.

Cindy, daughter of John and Jacqueline Rowland, 1145 Paula dr., is a member of the C.S.F. Honor Society, attended Western Baptist Bible College in Salem, Oregon and is now attending San Jose state university.

Art, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Saldivar of San Jose, is a senior at San Jose state university and is employed by a local supermarket.

Following a reception in the Guirlani House at West Valley College for over 400 guests the couple left on a wedding trip to northern California.

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CAMBRIAN SIGN-UPS

The fall program of the Cambrian Community Center gets underway the week of October 3 and sign-ups will be taken this Saturday, Sept. 24 from 10 a.m. to noon at Bohnett School, 2275 S. Bascom ave.

Pre-school class registration is today, Sept. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Among classes for adults are Positive Parenting, guitar, oil painting, tap dance, golf, Aikido and holiday gift making courses.

For children there's painting, crafts, sports, ballet, music, and ceramics.

Call the Center at 377-2631 weekdays for more information.

Cambrian Center is sponsored by the San Jose Parks and Recreation Department.

HOSPITAL ARCHITECTS NAMED

Stone, Marraccini and Patterson (SMP), an award-winning firm of architects and health planning consultants, have been picked as architects for the new O'Connor Hospital building program.

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ORDINANCE NO. 1122

BEING AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL APPROVING THE ANNEXATION OF CERTAIN CONTIGUOUS UNINHABITED TERRITORY TO CITY OF CAMPBELL, A MUNICIPAL CORPORATION, DESIGNATED AS WHITEOAKS 1977-4 ANNEXATION TO THE CITY OF CAMPBELL, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 35300 ET SEQ. OF THE GOVERNMENT CODE OF CALIFORNIA.

WHEREAS, the City Council of Campbell, California, did heretofore on the 8th day of August, 1977, initiate proceedings for the annexation of certain uninhabited territory contiguous to the boundaries of City of Campbell; and

WHEREAS, said action by the City Council was supported by the written petition from the owners of not less than one-fourth (1/4) of the area and of the assessed value of all the lands proposed to be annexed; and

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Campbell did, on the 8th day of August, 1977, pass and adopt its Resolution of Intention to Annex said uninhabited territory, hereinafter described in Exhibit "A" which is attached hereto and made a part hereof, lying outside of and being contiutous to the boundaries of the City of Campbell, which said Resolution fixed notice of the day, hour and place where any person owning real property within such territory so proposed to be annexed and having any objections to the proposed annexation might appear before the legislative body and show cause why such territory should not be so annexed, and,

WHEREAS, the said Resolution and Notice were duly, regularly and lawfully published for two (2) successive weeks prior to such hearing in The Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation published in the City of Campbell, and for two (2) successive weeks prior to such hearing in the Los Gatos-Saratoga Times Observer, a newspaper of general circulation published outside the City of Campbell, but in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, proof of the publishers on file with the City Clerk of Campbell; and

WHEREAS, true copies of said Resolution and Notice were duly and regularly mailed by said City Clerk to each property owner in said area proposed to be annexed as shown by the last equalized assessment roll in Santa Clara County as required by the provisions of Section 35311 of the Government Code of California, as amended, and all other requirements of said Government Code of California, as amended, and all other requirements of said Government Code with respect to the annexation of uninhabited territory having been complied with; and

WHEREAS, such hearing was held pursuant to said Notice contained in said Resolution on the 12th day of September, 1977, at the time and place fixed therein; and,

WHEREAS, such hearing was not less than fifteen (15) days nor more than fifty (50) days from the date of passage of said Resolution; and,

WHEREAS, at the said hearing there were no protests by any owner or owners of one-half (1/2) of the value of the territory proposed to be annexed, according to the last equalized assessment roll of the County of Santa Clara, State of California; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that the territory proposed to be annexed is contiguous to the boundaries of the City of Campbell, and that the same is uninhabited territory as defined by said Government Code of California, and that the annexation of the same would be for the best interest and general welfare of the people of the City of Campbell; and

WHEREAS, all of the said territory is within the boundaries of Central Fire Protection District of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and that it is for the best interest of the people of the City of Campbell that said lands described in Exhibit "A" which is attached hereto and made a part hereof, be withdrawn from said district.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL DOES HEREBY ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That the annexation of the uninhabited territory described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof, be and the same is hereby annexed to the City of Campbell; and that the territory affected by this approval and the proceedings heretofore and shall be commonly known as Whiteoaks 1977-4 Annexation to the City of Campbell.

SECTION 2. That all of the lands, described in Exhibit "A" entitled "Whiteoaks 1977-4 Annexation to the City of Campbell" which is attached hereto and made a part hereof, be and the same are withdrawn from Central Fire Protection District of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and that an appropriate resolution be adopted withdrawing the same in accordance with the provisions of Section 14540 of the Health and Safety Code of the State of California.

SECTION 3. Pursuant to the provisions of the said Government Code of California, the City Clerk shall and she is hereby directed to file with the Secretary of State of California, a certified copy of this ordinance immediately upon the said ordinance becoming effective.

SECTION 4. The City Clerk is hereby ordered and directed to file with the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, in which the City of Campbell, a municipal corporation, is located, an affidavit stating that all requirements of the law pertaining to such proceedings for annexation have been complied with. Be it further provided that this affidavit shall be accompanied by a certified copy of boundary description as set forth in the annexation proceedings and also by a map delineating such boundaries.

SECTION 5. That all expense of proceedings for the annexation of the said uninhabited territory be paid, and the sums be, and they are hereby allowed.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 19th day of September, 1977, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek.

NOES: Councilmen: None

ABSENT: Councilmen: Doetsch

APPROVED:
William R. Podgorsek
Mayor
ATTEST:
Phyllis O. Acker
City Clerk

EXHIBIT "A"
PROPOSED ANNEXATION
WHITE OAKS 1977-4

BEGINNING at the northwest corner of that certain 2.31 acre parcel of land as said parcel of land is shown upon that certain Record of Survey recorded May 28, 1951, and filed in Book 32 of Maps at page 20 in the office of the County Recorder, County of Santa Clara, State of California, said northwest corner also being in the existing City of Campbell city limits line as established by Ordinance No. 697, Annexation White Oaks No. 1969-2, adopted September 22, 1969;

THENCE, along said northerly line and said city limits line North 89 deg. 47' 00" East 963.84 feet to the southeast corner of said Annexation White Oaks No. 1969-2;

THENCE, along an easterly line of said Annexation White Oaks No. 1969-2 North 36 deg. 00" East 260.71 feet to its intersection with the southerly line of the existing City of San Jose city limits line as established by Annexation White Oaks No. 9 adopted December 22, 1965;

THENCE, along said southerly line of Annexation White Oaks No. 9 North 89 deg. 22' 25" East 35.51 feet, more or less, to its intersection with the centerline of South Bascom Avenue, (formerly San Jose-Los Gatos Road, 50 feet wide), as said San Jose-Los Gatos Road is shown upon said Record of Survey, said centerline also being in the existing City of San Jose city limits line as established by Annexation Parker No. 2-A adopted March 29, 1957;

THENCE, along said centerline and lastmentioned city limits line South 36 deg. 00' 00" West 771.95 feet to its intersection with the easterly prolongation of the southerly line of that certain 3.64 acre parcel of land as said parcel of land is shown upon said Record of Survey;

THENCE, along lastmentioned southerly line of said 3.64 acre parcel of land South 88 deg. 44' 00" West 568.75 feet, more or less, to the southwest corner of said 3.64 acre parcel of land;

THENCE, along the westerly line of said 3.64 acre parcel of land North 0 deg. 42' 30" West 282.36 feet to its intersection with the southerly line of the aforementioned 2.31 acre parcel of land;

THENCE, along the southerly line of said 2.31 acre parcel of land South 89 deg. 14' 00" West 125.00 feet to the southwest corner of said 2.31 acre parcel of land;

THENCE, along the westerly line of said 2.31 acre parcel of land North 0 deg. 42' 30" West 141.49 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

CONTAINING 7.47 acres, more or less, and being a portion of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 2, T. 8S., R. 1W., M.D. B. & M.

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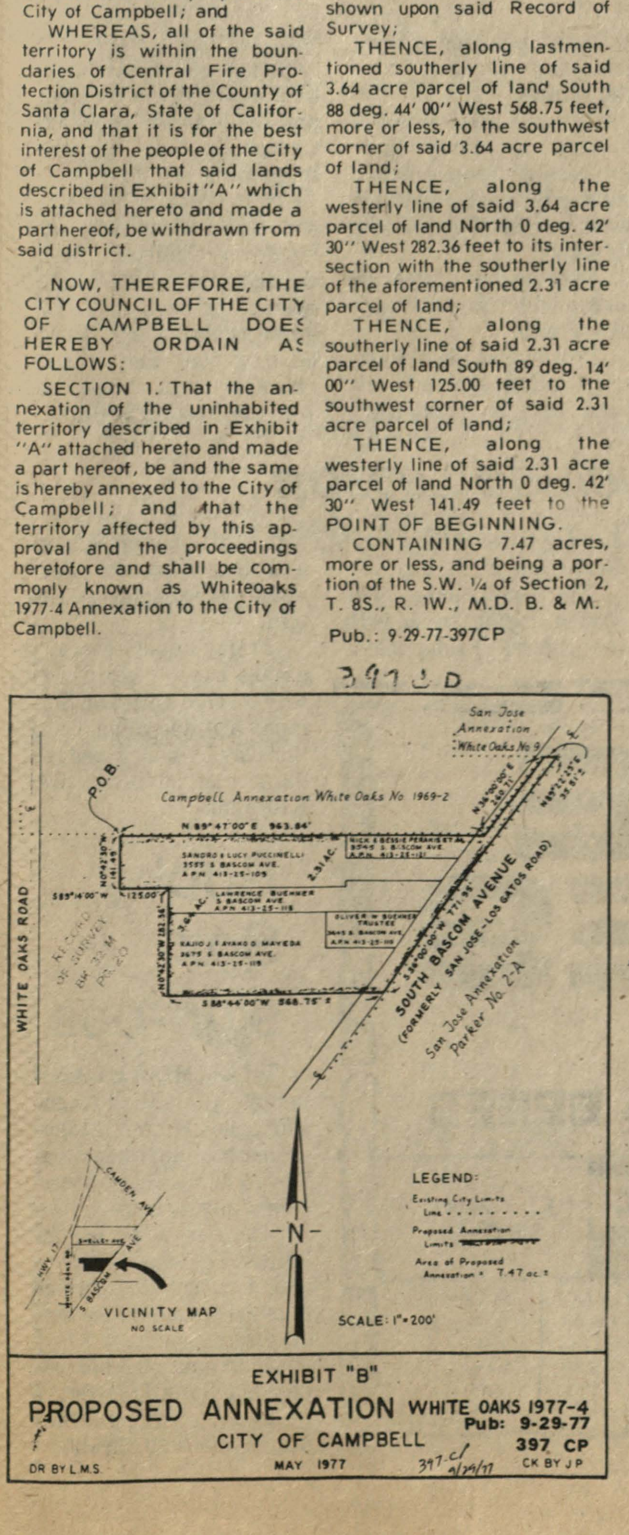
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EXHIBIT "B"
PROPOSED ANNEXATION WHITE OAKS 1977-4
CITY OF CAMPBELL
MAY 1977
Pub: 9-29-77
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DR BY L.M.S.
CK BY J.P.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF SALE OF STOCK IN BULK AND NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANSFER OF LIQUOR LICENSE OR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

That Helga Schneider, SS#556-64-9392, Gunter Schneider, Soc. Sec. No. 556-64-9393, Transferors and Licensee, whose mailing address is 2429 Kenwood Avenue, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, 95128, intends to sell, transfer and assign to William H. Weeks, SS#525-58-2448, Hsiu Mei Weeks, Soc. Sec. No. 548-27-8314, Transferees and intended transferees, whose mailing address is 691 Pecos River Court, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, 95111, the following described personal property, to wit:

All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of a certain fast foods & delicatessen business known as Delicatessen Pizza, including inventory not to exceed $1,000.00, and located at 1315 Hacienda Avenue, in the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California 95008 and transfer the following alcoholic beverage license (or licenses): on-sale beer and wine now issued to premises located at 1315 Hacienda Avenue for the premises located at 1315 Hacienda Avenue, in the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, 95008.

That the amount of purchase price or consideration in connection with said transfer of said license (or licenses) is the sum of NONE, which consists of the following:

That the amount of the purchase price or consideration in connection with the transfer of said business is the sum of $25,000.00, which consists of the following: Check in the amount of $500.00; $12,000.00 promissory note secured by a security agreement; and $12,500.00 being an unsecured promissory note which amount will be deposited in cash prior to close of escrow. All other business names and addresses used by the Transferor within three years last past so far as known to the Transferee are: NONE.

That it has been agreed between said licensee and intended transferee as required by Sec. 24074 of the Business and Professions Code, that the consideration for the transfer of said business and transfer of said license is to be paid only after said transfer has been approved by said Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

That a sale, transfer and assignment of the aforesaid stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of the said business will be made, and the consideration therefor together with the consideration for the transfer and assignment of the aforesaid license (or licenses) is to be consummated on or after the 25th day of October, 1977, at the escrow department of BANK OF AMERICA, N.T.&S.A., Valley Fair Office, at 2801 Stevens Creek Blvd., in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, 95128, provided that the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control has approved said transfer of said license.

Dated: September 7, 1977.

/s/Helga Schneider
Transferor and licensee
/s/Gunter Schneider
Transferor and Licensee
/s/William H. Weeks
Intended Transferee
/s/Hsiu Mei Weeks
Intended Transferee

File No. 5778560
Filed: Sept. 8, 1977, Official Records, Santa Clara County.
Pub.:9/29/77 403-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8:00 a.m. on Monday, October 10, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Mr. Ira Ellison for approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule to allow construction of six townhouses and two condominiums on property known as 507 West Rincon Avenue in a P-D (Planned Development-Medium Density Residential) Zoning District. A.P.N. 305-28-13).

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

Phyllis O. Acker
CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL
CALIFORNIA
Pub.: 9-28-77 400CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

Temporary Business Services, 726 Opal Dr., San Jose, CA. 95117

Diana M. Smullen, 726 Opal Dr., San Jose, CA. 95117.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Diana Smullen

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Sept. 19, 1977

John Kazubowski,
County Clerk
By J. Kavale
Deputy

File No. 31944
Pub: 9/29, 10/6, 10/13, 10/20/77 398CP

ORDINANCE NO. 1121

BEING AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL ADOPTING PLANS, ELEVATIONS, AND DEVELOPMENT SCHEDULE FOR THE PLANNED DEVELOPMENT ZONE ESTABLISHED BY ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL. (Application of Mr. Jim Dowdy.)

The City Council of the City of Campbell does ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE: That the Zoning Map of the City of Campbell is hereby changed and amended by adopting the attached "Exhibit A" entitled "Plans and Elevations," "Exhibit B" entitled "Development Schedule," and "Exhibit C," entitled "Map of said Property" as per the application of Mr. Jim Dowdy for approval of plans, elevations and development schedule to allow construction of a warehouse building on property known as 180 Dillon Avenue and 452 East Central Avenue in a Planned Development Zoning District. Copies of said exhibits are on file in the office of the Planning Department.

Said approval subject to the following conditions:

A. Applicant to begin construction with one year of City Council approval.

B. Property to be fenced and landscaped as indicated and as added in "red" on plans.

C. Landscaping shall be maintained in accordance with the approved landscape plan.

D. Faithful performance bond in the amount of $3,000 to be posted to insure landscaping, fencing and striping of parking area within three (3) months of completion of construction, or applicant may file written agreement to complete landscaping, fencing and striping of parking area prior to final Building Department clearance.

E. Applicant to sign agreement to be recorded as a Deed Restriction indicating that the property will be used for warehouse purposes only.

F. All mechanical equipment located on roofs shall be screened as approved by the Planning Director.

G. All parking and driveway areas to be developed in compliance with Section 21.50 of the Campbell Municipal Code. All parking spaces to be provided with appropriate concrete curbs or bumper guards.

H. Underground utilities to be provided as required by Section 20.16.070 of the Campbell Municipal Code.

I. Plans submitted to the Building Department for plan check shall indicate clearly the location of all connections for underground utilities, including water, sewer, electric, telephone and television cables, etc.

J. Sign application to be submitted in accordance with provisions of the sign ordinance for all signs. No sign to be installed until application is approved and permit issued by the Building Department.

K. Ordinance No. 782 of the Campbell Municipal Code stipulates that any contract for the collection and disposal of refuse, garbage, wet garbage, and rubbish produced within the limits of the City of Campbell shall be made with Green Valley Disposal Company. This requirement applies to all single family dwelling, multiple apartment units, to all commercial, business, industrial, manufacturing and construction establishments.

L. Trash container(s) of a size and quantity necessary to serve the development shall be located in area(s) approved by the Fire Department. Unless otherwise noted, enclosure(s) shall consist of a concrete floor surrounded by a solid wall or fence and have self-closing doors of a size specified by the Fire Department. All enclosures to be constructed at grade level.

M. Applicant shall meet State requirements for the handicapped.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

N. File a parcel map to combine the two lots.

O. Dedicate 5 feet on Dillon and Central with a 20 foot radius return.

P. Pay storm drainage are fee of $170.00.

Q. Execute an agreement to improve Dillon and Central Avenues, execute a petition for an improvement district and post bonds guaranteeing the work.

R. Obtain an excavation permit for any work in the public right-of-way.

S. Submit a copy of current title report.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

T. Locate trash enclosure on building plans.

U. Provide 2A-10BC fire extinguishers.

The applicant is notified that he shall comply with all applicable Codes or Ordinances of the City of Campbell which pertain to this development and are not herein specified.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 19th day of September, 1977, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek

NOES: Councilmen: None

ABSENT: Councilmen: Doetsch

APPROVED:
William R. Podgorsek,
Mayor
ATTEST:
Phyllis O. Acker, City Clerk
Pub.:9-29-77 396-CP

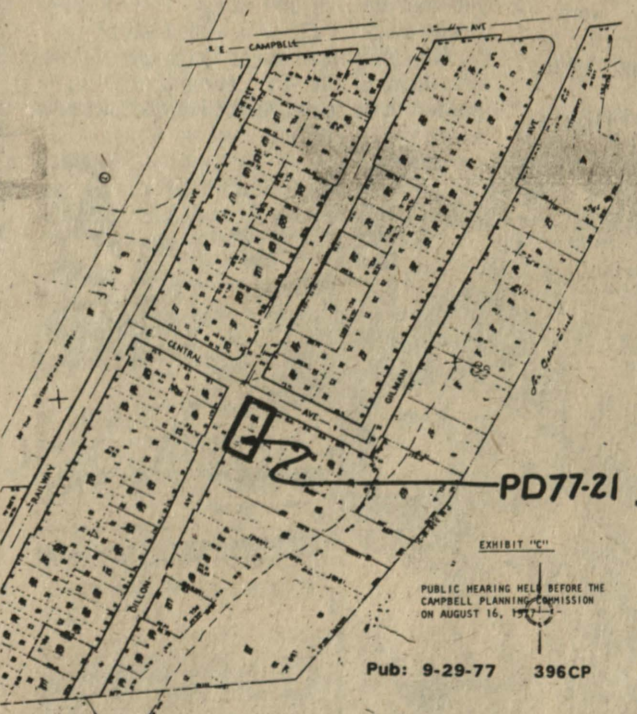

EXHIBIT "C"

PUBLIC HEARING HELD BEFORE THE CAMPBELL PLANNING COMMISSION ON AUGUST 16, 1977

Pub: 9-29-77 396CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: HCS Limited, 76 Arcadia Avenue, Santa Clara, California 95051.

Computer Avionics Corp., California, 76 Arcadia Avenue, Santa Clara, California 95051.

Milton E. Gregory, 76 Arcadia Avenue, Santa Clara, California 95051.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

/s/ Milton E. Gregory
General Partner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on August 24, 1977.

John Kazubowski,
Clerk
J. Kavale, Deputy

File No. 31538
Pub.:9/8,15,22,29/77 362-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Iris's Flowers, 1065 S. Winchester, San Jose, 95128.

John Blackwell, 1080 Topaz Ave. #3, San Jose, 95117.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/John Blackwell

This statement was filed with the county Clerk of Santa Clara County on August 30, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Kavale, Deputy

File No. 31608
Pub.:9/8,15,22,29/77 364CP

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as 93 S. Central, Sp. 33, Campbell, Ca.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: ON SALE BEER & WINE EATING PLACE.

MARASHI, Madjid &
Saeid
(Name of Applicant)
Pub.: 9-29-77 401-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: American Ornamental Iron, 1200 Lucretia Ave., San Jose, Calif. 95122.

Laurence P. DiOrio, 4185 Mountcastle Way, San Jose, Ca. 95136.

Egon Vollrath, 20261 Via Sauter Tersa, S.J., Ca. 95120.

Robert Lee White, 485 Northern Road, S.J., Ca. 95125.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Laurence P. DiOrio

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Sept. 15, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 31918
Pub:9-22,29,10-6,13-77 378CP

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as 1660 W. Campbell Ave., Campbell, Ca.

Pursuant to such intention, the underisgned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: ON SALE BEER & WINE EATING PLACE.

GIURATO, Gene P.
(Name of Applicant)
Pub.: 9-29-77 402-CP

ORDINANCE NO. 1118

BEING AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL ADOPTING PLANS, ELEVATIONS, AND DEVELOPMENT SCHEDULE FOR THE PLANNED DEVELOPMENT ZONE ESTABLISHED BY ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL. (Application of Marvin A. Bamburg, A.I.A.).

The City Council of the City of Campbell is hereby changed and amended by adopting the attached "Exhibit A" entitled "Plans and Elevations", "Exhibit B" entitled "Development Schedule", and "Exhibit C" entitled "Map of said Property" as per the application of Marvin A. Bamburg, A.I.A., for approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule to allow construction of a 100-unit motel complex on property known as 675 East Campbell Avenue in a Planned Development Zoning District. Copies of said exhibits are on file in the office of the Planning Department.

Said approval subject to the following conditions:

A. Approval of amendment to Land Use Element.

B. Approval of zone change to Planned Development.

C. The interior of the units must conform to minimum State standards and an accompanying report must be furnished by a certified noise consultant certifying that there will be acceptable standards of noise attentuation.

D. Property to be fenced and landscaped as indicated and as added in "red" on plans.

E. Landscape plan indicating type of plant material, location of hose bibs or sprinkler system and type of fencing to be submitted for approval of the Planning Director at time of application for building permit.

F. Landscaping shall be maintained in accordance with the approved landscape plan.

G. Faithful performance bond in the amount of $5,000 to be posted to insure landscaping, fencing and striping of parking area within three (3) months of completion of construction, or applicant may file written agreement to complete landscaping, fencing and striping of parking area prior to final building department clearance.

H. All mechanical equipment located on roofs shall be screened as approved by the Planning Director.

I. Grading plans and fence details to be approved by the Santa Clara Valley Water District.

J. All parking and driveway areas to be developed in compliance with Section 21.50 of the Campbell Municipal Code. All parking spaces to be provided with appropriate concrete curbs or bumper guards.

K. Underground utilities to be provided as required by Section 20.16.070 of the Campbell Municipal Code.

L. Plans submitted to the Building Department for plan check shall indicate clearly the location of all connections for underground utilities including water, sewer, electric, telephone and television cables, etc.

M. Sign application to be submitted in accordance with provisions of the sign ordinance for all signs. No sign to be installed until application is approved and permit issued by the Building Department.

N. Ordinance No. 782 of the Campbell Municipal Code stipulates that any contract for the collection and disposal of refuse, garbage, wet garbage, and rubbish produced within the limits of the City of Campbell shall be made with Green Valley Disposal Company. This requirement applies to all single family dwellings, multiple apartments units, to all commercial, business, industrial, manufacturing, and construction establishments.

O. Trash container(s) of a size and quantity necessary to serve the development shall be located in area(s) approved by the Fire Department. Unless otherwise noted, enclosure(s) shall consist of a concrete floor surrounded by a solid wall or fence and have self-closing doors of a size specified by the Fire Department. All enclosures to be constructed at grade level.

P. Applicant shall meet all State requirements for the handicapped.

Q. On-site parking and circulation to be reviewed after motel is in operation for six (6) months. Additional parking to be provided in the area shown on plans for tennis courts if required, as determined by the City Council.

R. Tennis courts need not be installed until the City Council has determined the need for additional parking. If no additional parking is required, after this six month period, tennis courts to be installed.

S. Property owner shall grant a future easement for trail purposes in the event such an easement is needed by the City and that the location shall be to the west of the parking area.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

T. Provide additional dedication and street improvements as required by the City Engineer.

U. Pay storm drainage area fee of $4,095.00.

V. Provide grading and drainage plan.

W. Obtain excavation permit for work in the public right-of-way.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

X. Provide a manual fire alarm system.

Y. Provide "2A-10BC" fire extinguishers in metal cabinets.

Z. Provide one street hydrant.

Z-1 Provide an on-site hydrant system.

The applicant is notified that he shall comply with all applicable Codes or Ordinances of the City of Campbell which pertain to this development and are not herein specified.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 19th day of September, 1977, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek

NOES: Councilmen: None

ABSENT: Councilmen: Doetsch

APPROVED:
William Podgorsek,
Mayor
ATTEST:
Phyllis O. Acker,
City Clerk
Pub: 9-29-77 399CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

San Tomas Business Park, 3300 3380 Montgomery Dr., 3265 Scott Blvd., Santa Clara, CA, 95051, and 2600-2610 Augustine Dr.

Rosenberg Real Estate Equity Fund-II, Inc., Delaware, 50 Francisco Street, San Francisco, California, 94133.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

/s/ Rosenberg Real Estate Equity Fund-II, Inc.

Don Holcher, Vice President.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Sept. 13, 1977.

John Kazubowski,
County Clerk
By: E.A. Flores
File No. 31843
Pub.: 9-29,10-6,13,20-77
393 CP
Order No. S83030

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

Loading Zone, 93 S. Central Ave., Campbell, California 95008.

Ali Chahidi, 3345 Jarvis Ave., San Jose, California 95118.

Saeid Marashi, 1718 Mossbrook Ave., San Jose, California 95130.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Ali Chahidi
A General Partner.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Sept. 14, 1977.

John Kazubowski
County Clerk
By: E.A. Flores,
Deputy
File No. 31894
Pub: 9/29, 10/6, 10/13, 10/20/77
395CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8:00 p.m. on Monday, October 10, 1977, in the Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, to hold a public hearing to consider amendments to the Campbell Municipal Code as follows:

1. Amend Chapter 5.08, Section 5.08.010 by adding Item (19) – Antique and Estate Auction Gallery.

2. Add Chapter 5.11, Sections 5.11.010 et seq., entitled Antique and Estate Auction Gallery.

Copies of the Code Amendment are on file in the Office of the City Clerk.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

PHYLLIS O. ACKER,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL,
CALIFORNIA
Pub: 9/29/77 394CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

Sunshine Delight Yogurt, 137 No. Santa Cruz Ave. Los Gatos, Calif. 95030.

LEMD Corporation, California, 137 No. Santa Cruz Ave., Los Gatos, Calif. 95030.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

/s/Evelyn Henson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on August 31, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Kavale, Deputy
File No. 31659
Pub.:9/8,15,22,29/77 365CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: P. H. PLUMBING CO., 3764 Xavier Court, Campbell, CA 95008.

Paul H. Kephart, Jr., 3764 Xavier Court, Campbell, CA 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Paul H. Kephart, Jr.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Sept. 15, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 31916
Pub:9-22,29,10-6,13-77 382CP

PUBLIC HEARING HELD BEFORE THE PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL ON JULY 5, 1977

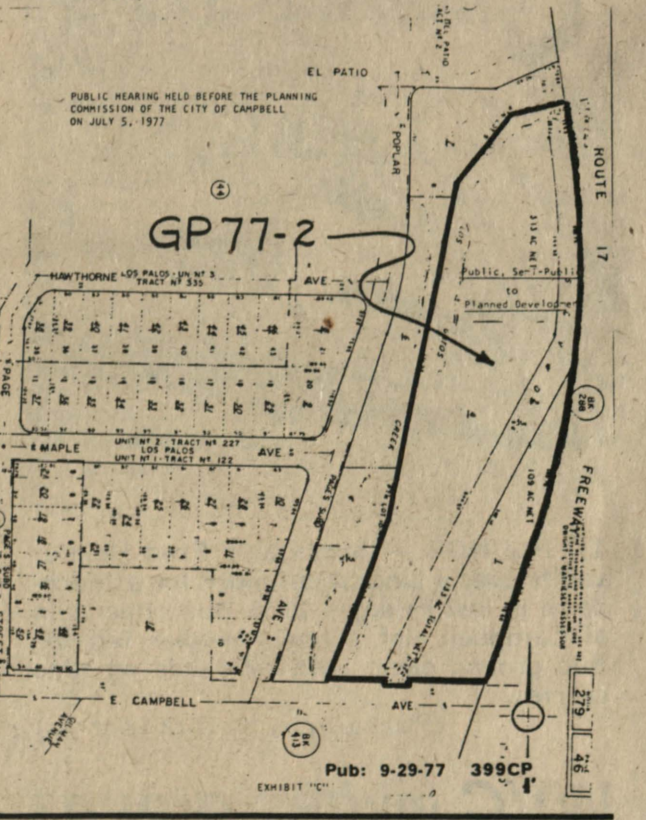

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EXHIBIT "C"

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

(Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685)

1. Title of Publication: Campbell Press
2. Date of Filing: September 28, 1977.
3. Frequency of Issue: Weekly.
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   Managing Editor: Kate Wakerly, 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell, Ca. 95008.
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8. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: None.
9. Does not apply.
10. Extent and nature of circulation:

	Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	Actual Number of Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date
A. Total number copies printed (net press run)	4,175	4,075
B. Paid Circulation		
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales	468	154
2. Mail Subscriptions	2,942	2,830
C. Total Paid Circulation	3,410	2,984
D. Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means, samples, complimentary, and other free copies	555	905
E. Total Distribution (Sum of C and D)	3,965	3,889
F. Copies not distributed: Office use, left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	210	186
G. Total (Sum of E and F — should equal net press run shown in A)	4,175	4,075

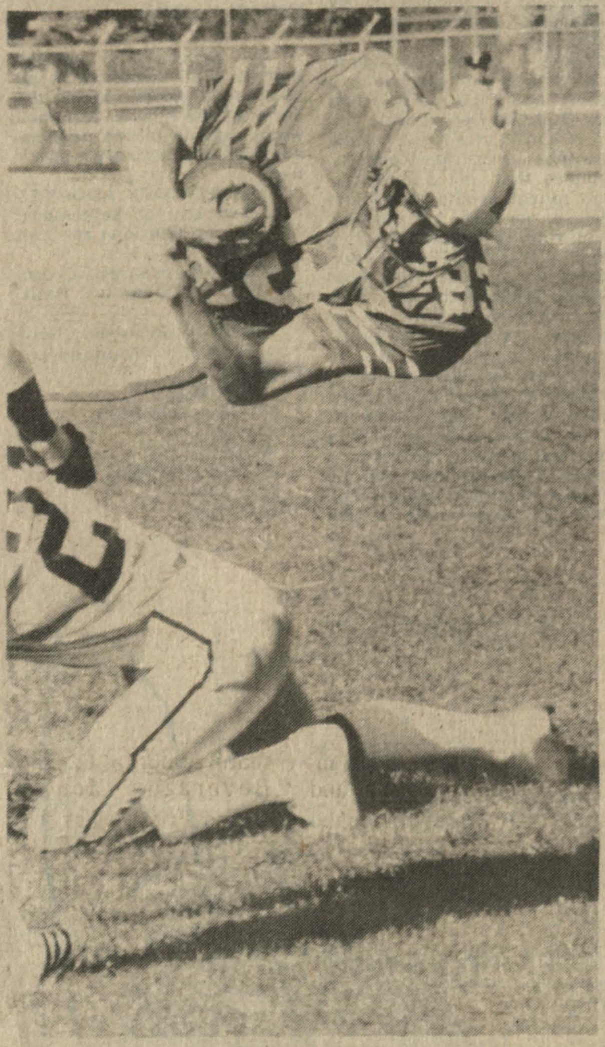
11. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Elaine M. Levine
Publisher

Pub.: Sept. 29, 1977
392-CP

ROLLING OUT — Campbell quarterback Dan Trinidad rolls out and looks for a receiver downfield in last week's 20-16 win over the highly rated Lincoln Bulldogs. Trinidad was five for seven in the win for 64 yards and a TD.

(Photography by Dick Sparrer)



TD PLUNGE — Campbell's Fred Heidler vaults over a Lincoln defender for a touchdown in last Friday's 20-16 Buccaneer win at Campbell high school. Heidler led the Buc ground game with 69 yards on nine carries.

(Photography by Dick Sparrer)

WVC invites groups to remaining games

WEST VALLEY College invites all interested groups to attend any of its four remaining home football games at Buck Shaw Stadium in Santa Clara.

The Vikings will be home at Shaw on Friday, Sept. 30, against Chabot; Thursday, Oct. 13, against Laney; Friday, Oct. 28, against San Jose, and Saturday, Nov. 12, against San Mateo, all games at 7:30 p.m.

Interested parent organizations, service organizations and groups should contact WVC Athletic Director Larry Jennings (867-2200, ext. 422) regarding ticket information. Persons should contact Jennings as a group, not individuals.

Campbell stops Rebozzi and co.

Impressive Bucs not so easily impressed

By DICK SPARRER
Sports Editor

THE DEFENSIVE line at Campbell high school is obviously not easily impressed — but it certainly is impressive!

The Buccaneer defense went head-to-head with the football player rated as the top quarterback in the Central Coast Section this fall last Friday afternoon on the Campbell field. And the Bucs won!

Campbell's defense sacked Rick Rebozzi of Lincoln high school six times on its way to a thrilling 20-14 victory over the favored Lions in a non-league football game.

Lincoln was favored to win the ballgame with its all-everything quarterback Rebozzi at the helm. And the fine signal-caller had a good day against Campbell, hooking up on 15 of 28 passes for 221 yards.

But the Buc defense sacked him six times in crucial situations and picked off a pass late in the game to strengthen Campbell's chances for a victory.

Campbell didn't clinch the victory until the final gun, however, Lincoln sat on the Buc one yard line when time ran out.

LINCOLN TOOK over after a Campbell punt with just over a minute remaining to play and drove 71 yards to the Campbell one before the clock ran out.

Actually, even if Lincoln had scored on that final play, the touchdown would have been called back because of a Lion penalty. But Campbell declined the penalty to clinch the win.

Campbell rolled up 249 total yards, including 185 on the ground, to pick up the win in its 1977 season opener.

Fred Heidler led the Buc ground attack with 69 yards on nine carries and a pair of touchdowns. Tony Kiles added 51 yards on eight tries and scored a TD and Eric Harris added 31 yards on three totes.

Dan Trinidad went to the air just seven times in the game but completed five of his tosses for 64 yards and a touchdown.

"He does a fine job of leading the team," said Buc boss Al Matthews of Trinidad. "He also called a very good game. He was calling most of his own plays out there."

Trinidad, who buried some incredible fakes into the line on play action passes, hit Kiles three times for 43 yards and went to Heidler twice for 21 yards.

MATTHEWS praised the work of offensive guard Dan Raines in the ballgame. "He really came through for us," said the coach.

The Buc mentor also singled out center Lee Egger and tight end Dan Rozewicz for fine performances in the Campbell front offensive wall.

Linebacker Pat Ryan and defensive back Heidler led Buc tacklers on the defensive side. The two defensive stars each had eight tackles and dropped Lion ball carriers for losses one time each.

Rich Kiss was in on six tackles, including three solo sacks of the Lion quarterback. Bill Meyers made six tackles and recovered a fumble and Kevin Bradley made five stops, including forcing a fumble and sacking the quarterback. Kiss, Meyers and Bradley combined for one quarterback sack.

Glen Gray made four tackles, including a sack of the quarterback, and Rozewicz was in on five stops. Steve Aimonetti made four tackles, Jackie Murdick three and Harris three with a key pass interception in the fourth quarter.

Gordon Perry, Kelly Kroening, Mike Updegraff and Rick Tucci also made key defensive stops for Campbell.

"IT WAS A PRETTY good day for us as far as being sharp in the first half," said Matthews. "The kids seemed to tire in the second half but the thing that kept us going was our hitting — the kids really hit."

Campbell jumped on top early in the game. Harris returned a Lincoln punt to the Campbell 36 and the Bucs started on a seven play, 64 yard drive for the touchdown.

Trinidad capped the drive when he made a superb fake to his fullback into the line, rolled to his left and hit Kiles all alone in the endzone for the six-pointer with 5:25 left in the first.

Lincoln came right back to take the lead 7-6 on a 44 yard Rebozzi to Rob Rocha pass but the Lion lead didn't last long.

Kiles returned the Lion kick-off 18 yards to the 26 to start Campbell on its way to another score.

With 10:02 left in the second period, Heidler crossed the goalline to complete a 28 yard touchdown run to put the Bucs on top. A 12 yard run by Kiles, an 11 yard pass from Trinidad to Heidler and a 21 yard, third down run by Trinidad set up the score.

Gray, Rozewicz and Bradley came up with key defensive plays to force Lincoln into a punting situation and Campbell took over at the Lion 47.

KILES BROKE loose for 22 yards and hit the line for one before Tom Farley broke away for 12 yards to the Lion 12.

Heidler gained seven to the five before Murdick hit the line for no gain. Perry gained three to put the ball on the two and Heidler took in over the goalline with 5:10 left in the half.

Trinidad hit Kiles for the two-point conversion to make the score 20-7 at the half.

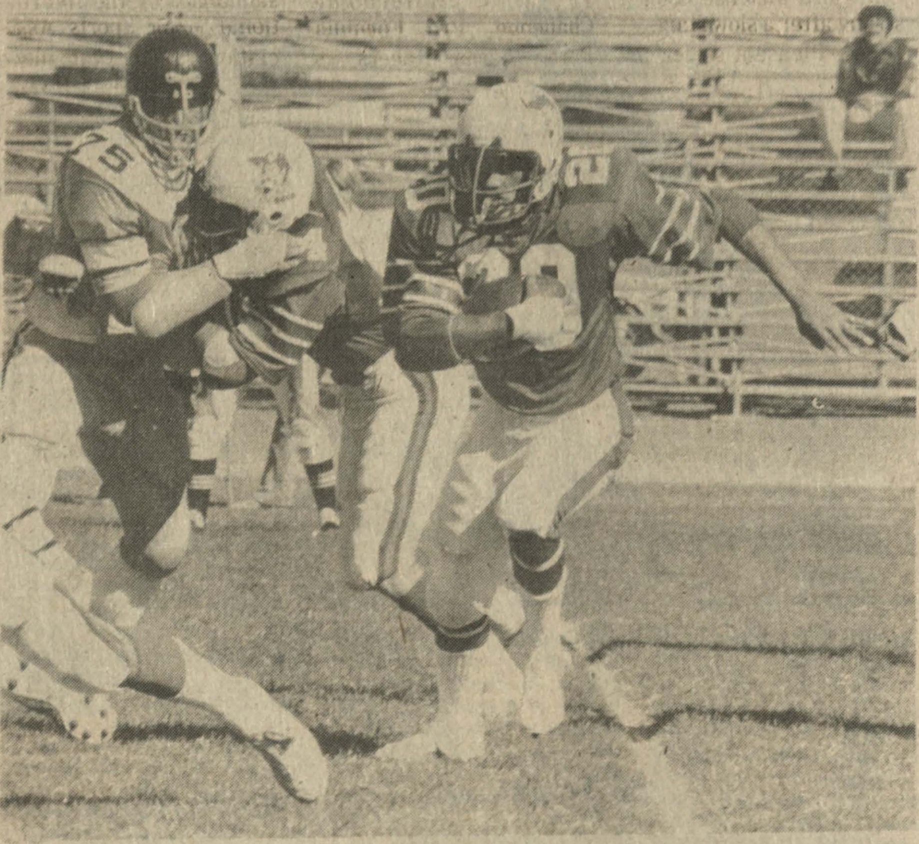
Lincoln scored on a 50 yard pass play less than a minute into the third period but the Lions spent the rest of the afternoon trying to score and coming up short.

The Lions drove to the Campbell 20 with just over four minutes left in the game and Rebozzi fired a pass towards the endzone. But Harris picked off the pass at the one and brought it out to the 24 to take the Bucs out of trouble.

Campbell had to punt the ball back to Lincoln but the Lions had only a minute to work with an ran out of time.

Campbell will open the West Valley Athletic League season on Friday in a 3:30 p.m. game against Del Mar in the Don bowl. Del Mar lost its season opener to Lincoln 40-0.

A week later Campbell will host Woodside in a 3:30 p.m. Friday game on the Buc field.



LOOKING FOR DAYLIGHT — Looking for daylight as he approaches the line of scrimmage, Campbell runningback Tony Kiles rambled for 51 yards and a touchdown in last week's 20-16 triumph over the Lincoln Lions.

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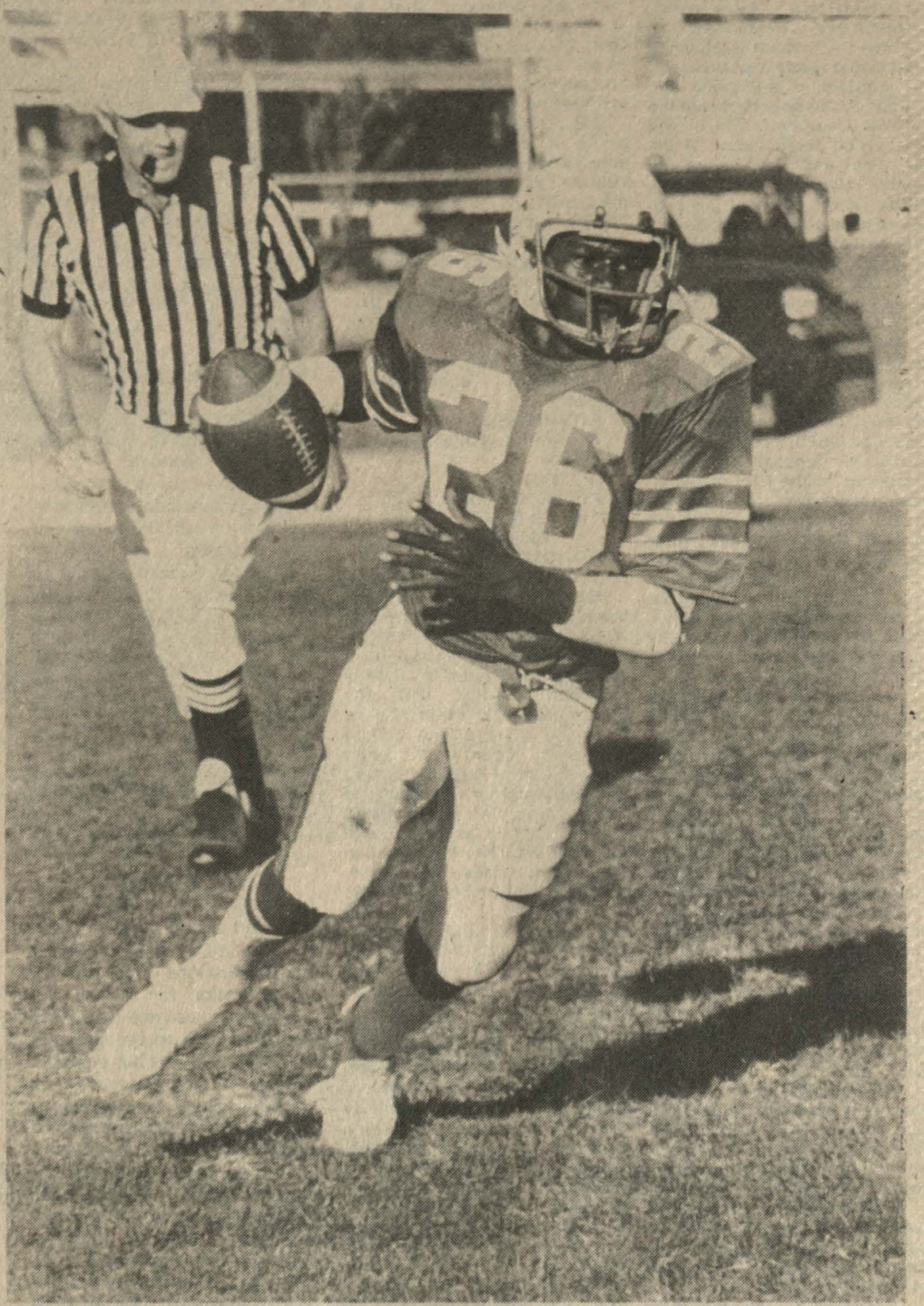

SPEEDY BUC — Eric Harris, a speedy runningback for the Campbell Bucs, turns the corner against the Lincoln Lions last Friday in Campbell's 20-16 victory. Harris carried the ball three times for 31 yards in the win.

(Photography by Dick Sparrer)

Jimmy the Greek nothing compared to WVAL seers

JIMMY THE GREEK, eat your heart out!

That's right, the high school football predictors at this paper are even making the famous Jimmy The Greek look bad the way they're picking the winners in the West Valley Athletic League football games this fall.

In the first two weeks of the season, the seers have nailed 11 of the 13 winners in games involving WVAL schools, including picking one point spread right on the button!

And the predictors are looking to carry their impressive performance right into league play this week as the WVAL starts its season.

Four league games are on tap on Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

Prospect heads to Westmont and the Warriors will open with an eight point win over the Panthers.

Leigh will host Blackford and will win by eight and Del Mar will entertain Campbell but will fall to the mighty Bucs by 18.

In the feature game of the week, Branham will head to Camden. Even though its the league opener for each club, the game could have a strong bearing on the league championship. We'll go with the Cougars by two.

Giants conclude season

The San Francisco Giants' 1977 season comes to a merciful end this weekend when they host the San Diego Padres Sunday on Fan Appreciation Day. Game time is 1:05 p.m.

The Giants open their season ending series with the Padres Friday night with a 7:35 p.m. contest and then play the Pads again on Saturday at 1:05 p.m.

Friday's and Saturday's games can be heard over KSFO radio with Lon Simmons and Joe Angel doing the play-by-play. Sunday's game can be heard over K101 radio.

Bobby Sox sign-ups

THE MORELAND Bobby Sox softball league will hold Winter League sign-ups Saturday at Castro junior high school from 9 a.m. to noon.

There is a $2 fee for Winter League sign-ups and a parent or guardian must be present at the time of registration.

Additional sign-ups will be held Saturdays Oct. 8 and 15. For further information call 252-3491.

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Warrior defense makes TD stand up in win over Rams

ONE TOUCHDOWN usually isn't enough to win a high school football game. But that was more than enough for the Westmont Warriors last Friday.

A second quarter touchdown pass from Scott Ruiz to Steve Moore proved to be the game's only score as the Warriors hung on for a 6-0 victory over the Willow Glen Rams.

"From a defensive standpoint, I was very happy with the way we played," said Warrior head coach Don Stagnaro. "But offensively, I wasn't very pleased. We had some problems with our blocking. I don't think we were emotionally ready for this game."

Despite a lackluster showing by its offense, the Warriors managed to even its pre-season record at 1-1.

Westmont opens its West Valley Athletic League season Friday afternoon at home against the Prospect Panthers (0-2) in a 3:30 p.m. contest.

"They're a scrappy outfit," Stagnaro said, in reference to the Panthers. "They have a couple of fine backs."

The Panthers are coming off of a 29-16 loss to Lynbrook.

Ruiz' touchdown pass to Moore covered six yards and completed a well executed 70 yard drive.

RUIZ SPARKED the drive with a pair of key passes, completing one toss to Marcel Adame for 13 yards and another to Greg Athearn for 40 yards. Phil LoPresti chipped in with a 10 yard run in the drive.

Ruiz finished the game with 11 completes in 21 attempts for 153 yards, earning the praise of Stagnaro.

"He played very well," said the Westmont boss. "He kept his poise under a heavy pass rush."

Adame caught five of Ruiz' passes for 72 yards. Athearn led the Warrior ground attack with 83 yards on 14 carries.

Westmont, however, wound up netting just 71 yards on the ground.

"I was disappointed with the play of our offensive line," said Stagnaro. "We played pretty poor there."

The Warrior defense, however, sparkled behind the play of linebackers Bill Stoffer, Carl Morant and Kevin Crawford.

Other standouts included defensive backs Mark Kurtz, Claude Devlin, Tim Mooney and Lou Leis, and down lineman Greg Gorman. Kurtz picked off a pass for the game's only turnover.

The Westmont defense limited Willow Glen to just 91 net yards and three first downs while never allowing the Rams to cross the Warrior 35.

Braves hit rock bottom in loss to Cardinals

IT'S A LONG fall from the top to the bottom. The Blackford Braves found that out in one short week.

The Braves, who were at the top of their game only a week earlier in a 34-0 rout of San Lorenzo Valley, hit rock bottom last Friday afternoon at Blackford when they were blanked 18-0 by the Mt. Pleasant Cardinals, a team not expected to go anywhere in its league again this year.

The Cardinals, who were 0-2 prior to last Friday's victory, snapped a 13 game losing streak that dated back to Nov. 7, 1975.

Mt. Pleasant ended its victory drought by combining an impressive defense with just enough offense. The Cardinals did most of their offensive damage in the first quarter when they struck for a pair of quick touchdowns. After that the Mt. Pleasant defense took over.

Blackford's offense, which had moved at will against San Lorenzo Valley, was contained to just 55 net yards, 45 through the air and just 10 on the ground.

Quarterback Jack Little had a particularly long day, completing just four of 17 passes in addition to being sacked three times for losses totalling 17 yards.

WHILE THE passing game was ineffective, the Braves' ground attack was nearly non-existent. Rich Andelin was the top Blackford ground gainer, picking up just 11 yards on four carries. Paul Zampierin carried twice for four yards.

Blackford managed just three first downs in the game, none of them coming in the second half.

Although the offense never got untracked, the Blackford defense looked strong after a slow start.

Mt. Pleasant struck for touchdowns in its first two possessions. But after that, the Braves settled down to play a solid game of defense, not allowing MP to cross their goalline again until late in the fourth quarter.

Linebacker Brad Satterfield led Blackford's respectable defensive showing with six tackles while Mike Smith and Ty Thurston each came up with five. Gary Morton and Guy Gandenberger and Brian Fox all recorded four hits, Steve Appelbaum made three and Al Lindsay, Dean Lingbeck, Thurston and Andelin had two each. Gandenberger had a fumble recovery.

Blackford, 1-1, will attempt to get back into the win column Friday when they open their 1977 West Valley Athletic League season against the Leigh Longhorns at Leigh high school. Game time is 3:30 p.m.

Vikes out for first ever win over Glads

By DICK SPARRER
Sports Editor

IN EACH OF the past two seasons, when the Chabot and West Valley College football teams have bumped heads in Golden Gate Conference games, the offenses for each school might just as well have taken the night off!

Neither offense has scored a touchdown in the last two years of the five season rivalry — it's been all defense.

But each school will attempt to get its offense in gear this Friday night when the Gladiators visit the Vikings for the first time ever in a 7:30 p.m. game at Buck Shaw Stadium in Santa Clara.

Chabot has won all five games the two schools have played, including 9-7 and 9-6 defensive decisions in 1975 and 1976. And all five of the games have been played at Chabot's Hayward home.

But West Valley has broken the string of Chabot home games with Friday's struggle at the Viking's Buck Shaw home. And Viking boss John Nicholas hopes his club will also be able to snap the string of Gladiator victories Friday, too.

"I look forward to it being a typical Chabot-West Valley football game," said Nicholas. "It should be a very good, exciting game."

West Valley, fresh off of a 45-12 loss to Ventura, will take a 1-1 record into the battle. The Vikes opened the year with a 14-7 win over Butte.

CHABOT HEADS into the Friday game with an 0-3 record, including a 17-0 loss to De Anza last weekend in its conference opener. Chabot lost to San Joaquin Delta 17-14 and the College of the Sequoias 48-20 before falling to De Anza.

"The conference is still wide open," said Nicholas, rating his club's chances in the 1977 season. "Our success depends on how we bounce back after this one (the Ventura loss)."

The Vikings ran into a powerful football team in Southern California and were stuck with a 45-12 loss.

"They're a good football team," said Nicholas of Venutra. "They ran the option just super."

Ventura rolled up 451 yards on the ground and passed for another 82 against the Vikings last Saturday night.

West Valley managed 304 yards of total offense in the game but failed to score three crucial times in the third period.

"Our offense is just not consistent enough," said a disappointed Nicholas after the loss. "We had three opportunities to score in the third quarter and didn't capitalize."

The Vikings trailed just 31-12 heading in at halftime but allowed Ventura a pair of second half touchdowns and couldn't score themselves to fall to defeat.

Bill Tantillo (Bramhan) hit Bryan Axt (Leigh) for a pair of touchdowns to account for all of the West Valley scoring in the loss.

TANTILLO HIT Axt for an eight yard scoring toss in the first period and went back to him for 16 yards and a score in the second.

Tantillo ended the day hooking up on 13 of 26 passes for 135 yards and a pair of touchdowns. But he was intercepted five times.

Marty Maiers (Leigh) was three for six for 66 yards through the skies and Kelly Pierson completed one of nine passes for 15 yards.

Axt pulled down six tosses for 72 yards and John Clark (Leigh) caught two for 34 yards. Rocky Pena (Westmont) hauled in three for 46 yards and Jeff Kahn (Mitty) nabbed two for 37 yards.

Tracy Wilson (Branham) was the leading ground gainer in the game for West Valley, romping for 96 yards on 19 carries. Warren Lopez (Leigh) picked up 20 yards on four tries.

Steve Cusella (Camden) was the defensive standout of the game for WVC at his right cornerback spot. "He played well," said Nicholas of Cusella. The deep back also picked off a pass in the game.

Wilson has galloped for 268 yards on 45 carries in the first two games of the young season for the Vikings for an average of 5.9 yards per carry.

Tantillo has completed 21 of 49 passes for 257 yards, Axt has pulled in seven tosses and Kahn five.

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Panthers succumb to last quarter rally by Vikings

FOR MORE THAN three quarters the Prospect Panthers had carefully built up and nursed a lead over the Lynbrook Vikings last Friday.

But with six minutes left in the ballgame and the Panthers leading 16-15, Prospect made a critical mistake which led directly to defeat.

The Panthers were about to get the ball back from Lynbrook on a punt with six minutes left and a one point lead. But instead, Prospect was penalized 15 yards for having 12 men on the field, giving Lynbrook a first down.

The Vikings capitalized on the mistake and quickly drove in for a go ahead score.

Lynbrook iced the win minutes later with another touchdown to deal the Panthers a disheartening 29-16 defeat.

"We played very well in the first half," said Panther head coach Earl Adams. "We played with a lot of emotion and a lot of spirit. But we tired in the second half."

"We played better than we did a week before," said Adams, in reference to the Panthers' season opening 33-2 defeat at the hands of the Peterson Pirates. "We're improving and that's encouraging."

THE PANTHERS got off to a fast start, building up leads of 13-0 and 16-8 before falling victim to Lynbrook's last quarter rally.

Eric Heale got the Panthers' off to a great start with a 73 yard touchdown on the opening kickoff.

In the second period, Tom Morgan capped a Panther drive with a 15 yard paydirt jaunt and Dave Angerole booted the extra point.

After Lynbrook got on the scoreboard with a TD and two point conversion, Angerole booted a 32 yard field in the third period.

"Our running game is improving," Adams said after the loss. "We just have to sustain it into the second half. And we have to develop a passing attack. Our passing is in bad shape."

The Panthers completed just two of nine passes in the loss and had two intercepted. Prospect quarterbacks have thrown four interceptions in the Panthers' first two games.

"Our defense played well for the most part," Adams noted. "But our pass defense let us down in a couple of spots."

Nose guard Tom Motkie led the Panther defense in tackles.

Adams singled out junior guards Alan Crownover and Randy Chase for their work in the Panthers' offensive line.

Prospect opens its WVAL season Friday at Westmont against the Warriors, who defeated Willow Glen last week 6-0. Game time is 3:30 p.m.

Viking harriers hit trails

AFTER A weekend seminar in Yosemite, the West Valley College cross country team will hit the trails at Golden Gate Park in San Francisco for the annual Golden Gate Invitational.

The Vikings, behind defending state champion Bob Paulin (Camden), will battle Northern California's top cross country teams in the event.

Grand Prix wraps up Seca's 20th

LAGUNA Seca Raceway will close its 20th Anniversary season with the Shasta Beverages Monterey Grand Prix featuring the Camel GT Challenge, Executive Motorhome Challenge, Pro Formula Ford, Sports Racers vs Formula SCCA Shasta Challenge Cup, Formula Vee and E, F, G, H Production races the weekend of Oct. 8-9.

The Camel GT Challenge will return with top name road racers like Al Holbert, Hurley Haywood and George Dyer who are at the top in the GTO championship point standings. This series, sanctioned by the International Motor Sports Association (IMSA), will place Monzas, Corvettes, Porsches, BMWs, Camaros and Mustangs on Laguna's twisting 1.9 mile road course. Walt Maas and Sam Posey, who have battled throughout the season for the number one position in the GTU standings will also be on hand for Saturday's qualifying and Sunday's race within a race.

Sub-compact sedans such as Colts, Vegas, Pintos, Gremlins, Datsuns and Toyotas will compete in the Executive Motorhome Challenge, sanctioned by IMSA. Don Devendorf, the new series champion, Nick Craw and Rob McFarlin will be among the drivers who will provide the close action this series will deliver during Sunday's racing.

Four races sanctioned by the Sports Car Club of America will also be featured during the Shasta Beverages Monterey Grand Prix weekend. Formula Vee and E, F, G, H Production races will be run on Saturday, Oct. 8, and the Pro Formula Ford and Shasta Challenge Cup race are scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 9.

Rainbows sweep pair from Gavilan junior college

THE DEL MAR Rainbows, spurred by a pair of big inning rallies, swept the doubleheader from Gavilan junior college last Sunday to raise their PAL Winter League baseball record to 4-0.

The Rainbows exploded for five runs in the sixth of the first game to post a 5-1 victory and then erupted for nine runs in the fifth inning of the second contest on the way to a 14-5 romp.

Tom Bell led-off Del Mar's first game rally with a walk and moved to second on a passed ball. Player-manager Gary Cunningham then stroked a game tying base hit.

After pitcher Jeff Blobaum singled Cunningham to third and stole second, Jim Dorr laced a single to drive in two more runs.

Consecutive singles by Dan McKay and Rich Benevento plated Dorr before Mike Greco capped the rally with a safety squeeze bunt to bring home McKay.

Dorr collected three hits in the opener while McKay rapped two to pace the Rainbow attack.

Blobaum went the distance for his second win of the young season, scattering eight hits.

IN THE nightcap, McKay went two for two and drove in four runs to pace Del Mar to its fourth straight win.

Craig Richesin also had a big day at the plate in the second game, roping three hits, including a double, and scoring three runs.

Dorr, who was five for nine in the doubleheader, contributed two hits and two runs-batted-in. McKay was four for five in the twinbill with five RBI's.

Cunningham was three for four in the second game win while Shawn Benenzia, Scott Lavander, Blobaum and Greco each contributed solo hits.

Lavander notched the win in relief of starter Bell. Benevento preserved the win with two innings of solid relief work. Del Mar takes on Oak Grove Sunday in a doubleheader at PAL Stadium. The first game is set to start at 11 a.m. with the second game slated for 1 p.m.

Killroy nips Red Barons in battle for 1st place

KILLROY MOVED into sole possession of first place in the Campbell men's slow pitch softball league last week by nipping the previously unbeaten Red Barons 5-4.

Killroy raised its record to 4-1 with the win, moving a half game ahead of the Red Barons, whose record fell to 3-1.

Tom Hope belted a triple for Killroy in the win.

Killroy also poasted an 11-9 win over the No Names. Dennis Wright and Kevin Cravey both blasted home runs for the winners whle Pete Delagne and Brent Leitner chipped in with a triple and double, respectively.

Harry Wibeto ripped a pair of doubles while Rick Stasi, John Beathen, Robin Wibeto and Scott McNamara chipped in with one each for the No Names.

Nick Hernandez flipped a shut-out, scattering four hits and three walks, to lead the New York Lifers to a 7-0 rout of the Clowns.

A pair of home runs led Bearcat Construction to a 6-5 triumph over the Money Changers. Kelly Devens had a double for the winners while Ken Gilson, Rhett Thompson and Eugene Moore each doubled for the losers.

Atari bombed the Lifers 0-1 in a game that featured 11 strike outs. Frank Ballouz struck out four for Atari while losing hurler Nick Hernandez fanned seven.

Ballouz also had a double for the victors.

The No Names clobbered Atari 18-0. H. Wibeto, Jean Rounds and Ron Herrera all lashed doubles for the No Names.

Softball standings

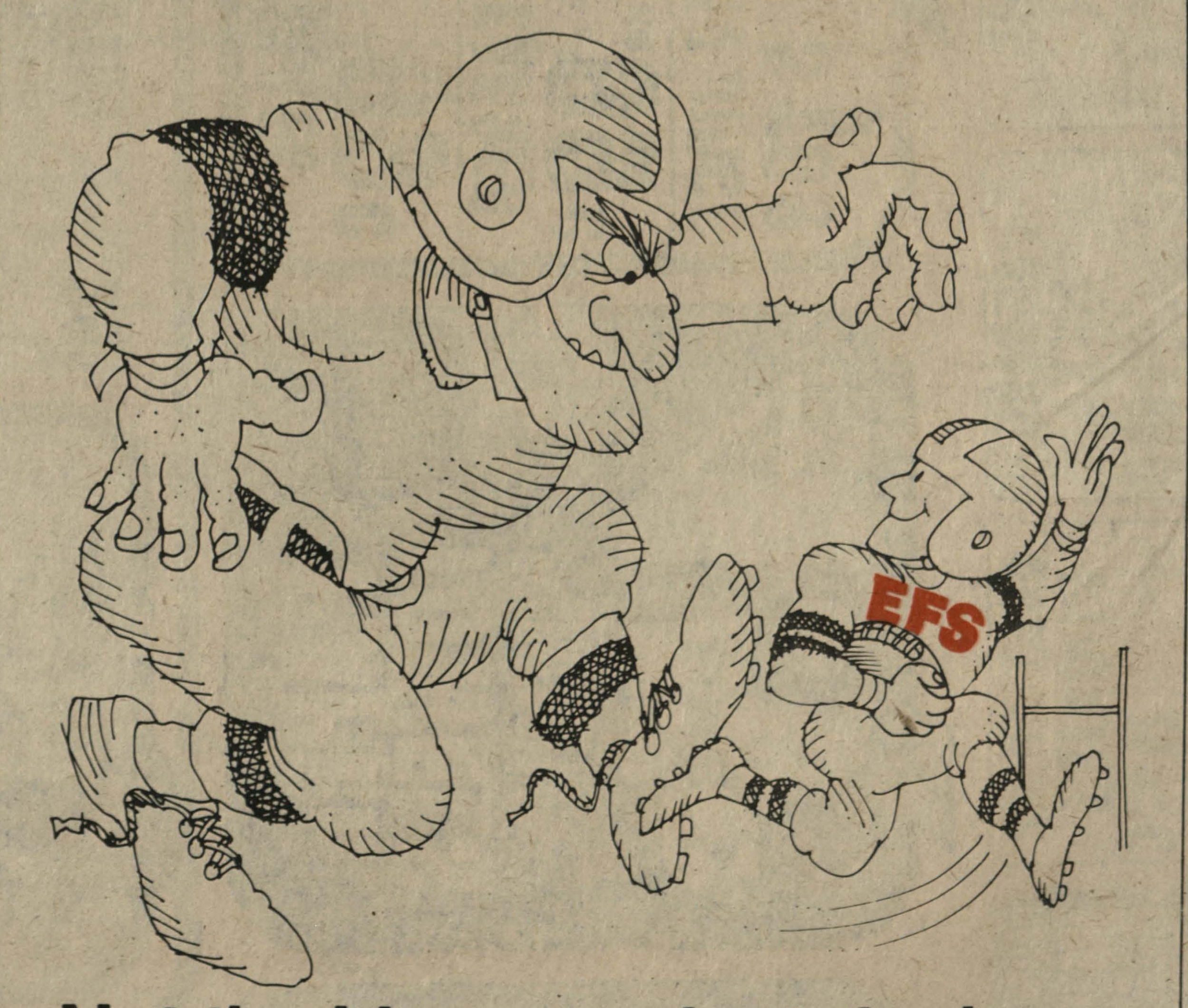
	W	L	GB
Killroy	4	1	
Barons	3	1	½
No Names	4	2	½
Bearcat Const.	2	1	1
Atari	3	3	1½
N.Y. Lifers	1	3	2½
Clowns	1	4	3
Money Changers	1	4	3

Volleyball classes offered in Campbell

NOVICE and intermediate volleyball classes will be offered by the Campbell Community Services department beginning Thursday, Sept. 29, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The classes will be held each Thursday through Nov. 17.

The course is designed for individuals who wish to learn the basic fundamentals of competitive volleyball played under USVBA rules. The course will cover attitude (individual and team), skill; the receiving bump, the overhead set, the spike and knowledge of offensive and defensive formation.

Instructions will be given at Campbell high school in the women's gym. Sign-ups and/or registration can be submitted to the City of Campbell Community Services department, 378-8141, ext. 252. Registration fee is $10 which will cover the cost of the course.



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